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LAST EDITION.

Last Sunday's Post-Dispatch "Wants" showed a gain of 37 per cent over the corresponding Sunday in 1896, a gain of 43 per cent over 1895 and a gain of 67 per cent over 1894. This record has not been equaled in 1897 by any other recognized want medium in America.

Big Circulation! Prompt Results!

BALKED A MASKED ROBBER.

Plucky Clerk Defends His Employer's Store.

HE FOUGHT A BOLD ROBBER

WHEN THE INTRUDER DREW A REVOLVER HARTMAN GRAP-PLED WITH HIM.

NOT A CENT WAS TAKEN.

The Robber Broke Away and Ran Out of the Store, With Hartman Shooting at Him.

A masked man tried to rob the grocery stors of Robert Moran, 1820 Biddle street, Tuesday morning. At 6 o'clock, while Eugene Hartman, the clerk, was alone in the store, the robber walked into the place. A black mask concealed his features, but Hartman says the fellow was about 24

Hartman was in front of the counter when the robber entered. The highwayman leveled a revolver at Hartman and told him to throw up his hands. Hartmann was surprised, but not disconcerted. He said to the robber:

"What do you want?"
"Your money, of course, and all there is in the drawer," replied the robber. "Well, you don't get it," replied the plucky clerk, as he made a rush for the intruder. The clerk knocked the weapon aside with his left hand and grappled with him, the revolver being discharged in the

They fought for several seconds about the place, the robber making desperate efforts to use his weapon. Finally, fearing the noise of the shot would bring assist ance, he broke away from Hartman and ran out of the store.

Hartman secured his own weapon from behind the counter and fired two shots at the fleeing robber, but did not hit him. Patrolmen Bermingham and Canty were attracted to the scene by the shots, but were unable to catch a glimpse of the highwayman.

Hartman was able to furnish a pretty good description of the highwayman with the exception of his features, which were concealed by the mask.

LANDED IN A TOBACCO QUID.

Jake Johns Sent a Bullet Through the Cheek of J. W. Theiss

J. W. Theiss of Georgetown, St. Louis County, is a victim of a peculiar accident. Monday evening he was testing the skill of his friend, Jake Johns, as a marksman. He stood by the iron target as John shot. A bullet glanced from the shield and struck
Thelss to the right cheek. The lead pellet
passed through the flesh and lodged in a

He stood by the iron target as John shot. A builet glanced from the shield and struck Theiss go the right cheek. The lead pellet passed through the flesh and lodged in a quid of tobacco in John's jaw. He spat it out and consulted a doctor.

CONSIDINE SENT TO PRISON.

WEST END PLATE IDENTIFIED.

He is a Notorious Thief and Wanted by Many Sheriffs.

WEST END PLATE IDENTIFIED.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 14.—Jimmie Considine, who, one day last week snatched a tray of diamonds valued at \$2,000 from a Grand avenue jeweler and darted down the street, has been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Considine is known throughout the United States as one of the most clever and dangerous thieves and is wanted by half a dozen sheriffs. He pleaded guilty on a promise of a minimum sentence. His pal, Harry Deaton, will be tried later.

STEAMER IN DISTRESS.

La Touraine Arrives Off Plymouth in

La Touraine Arrives Off Plymouth in a Crippled Condition.

PLYMOUTH, England, Dec. 14.-The French Line steamer La Touraine, Capt. Santelli, from New York, on December 4, for Havre, and which should have arrived there on Sunday morning, stopped off the Lizard when she reached there at 4:10 this morning and signaled that she was not under control. A west-bound steamer is as sisting La Touraine.

DINGLEY LAW REMAINS.

The Tariff Will Not Be Changed in Any Essential Feature.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14.-The Dingley tariff law will not be changed in any of customs features at the present session of Congress. A general understanding to this effect has been reached among the Re-publican members of the Ways and Means Committee, who feel that it is most desirto avoid what is generally known as Forest Park terrace; Mr. William F. Nolker, the wealthy brewer, 4504 Lindell boulevard; John D. Perry, father-in-law of exsecretary of the Interior David R. Francis, living at 12 Vandeventer place; Attorney

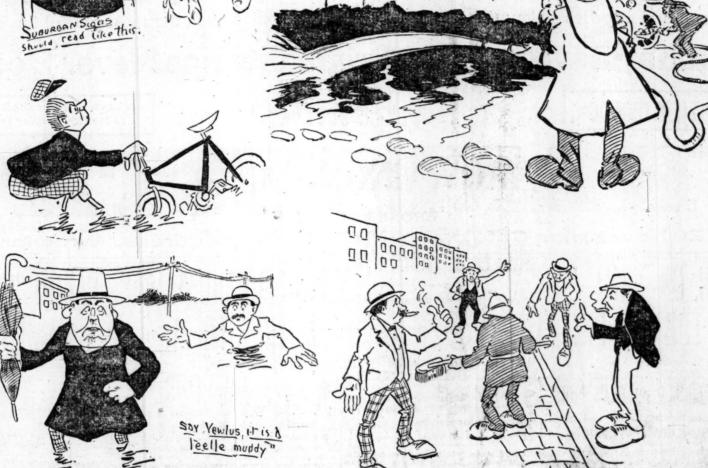
REMANDED ON BAIL:

Inquiry Into the Death of Pugilist Walter Croot.

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- Jimmy Barry of Chicago, with his second Watley, the second of the late Walter Croot of York Castle, England, B. F. Angel, the manager of the National Sporting Club and the referee and



THE STREETS OF ST. LOUIS.



of course we hate to advertise the fact.

all day we have to do the gosling act,

And wade and wade, until we yearn for

JAMES OLDHAM.

at night-

That only adds another to our woes.

With mighty hose they flush the streets Through mud and slush our Uncle Henry ploughs, With faithful Julius panting in the rear,

And better streets he'll give us yet, he

mud;

Our feet are webbed from wading through the mire,

And black and cloudy is our youthful and reputable firm.

"They pretended to have considerable

That once was bright and red and full of fire.

Wright street, hired this Minnie May. She of trust for sale. is said to be only 14 years old, but her sister

Rose admits that she's 16 and says she's tough. She seemed to throw a spell over Frank the first day they met. She called cumbrance.

to him, and after that he was there four tion of the deeds to use such names as I and others whose names were used to or five times a day. He quit work and put those of August Gehner, Charles F. Voget fur

he didn't get up early enough to catch more valuable. Whenever a prospective patch reporter in jail Tuesday and asked he didn't get up early enough to catch more valuable. Whenever a prospective patch reporter in just to make a statement of his connection with the train. About 11 o'clock he left home, purchaser was found they filed the trust to make a statement of his connection with the real estate firm and the questionable saying he would be back for dinner. He deed, and the purchaser would find all the went to my cousin's house and talked to records in the Recorder's office verifying. Minnie May. She had one of her dresses apparently, the representations of the swind-

wo thumbs on his left hand. I am hearly strangly enough, and yet wisely, they me to say nothir sead with grief."

"We all are," said Hanford Bassett, fath-ceived. Their object was, as I learned "I had no come

Minnie May's sister, Rose, said she didn't know anything about Minnie and Frank, and really couldn't see what all the row was about, anyhow. They were not the was about, anyhow. They were not the couldn't see what all the row nership a member of the Real Estate Exchange. Suspision began to be aroused as to the squareness of the firm, and the Exprocured an attorney for me soon after I procured an attorne

"Is Minnie a good girl?"
"About this time another name began to time.
"Good enough, I guess, It's information be current as under suspicion. There appears to the members of the firm have

meighbors a loving letter from Frank, in forgers, who was associated with Bidwell, tions they may make against me. My attorney and they would run away and the mar who caught the Bank of England torney knows really more of the complications that the mar who caught the Bank of England torney knows really more of the complications. tle figure. Saturday she showed one of the ment, however, was one of the cleverest of

"The girl told me she was to be married." said the neighbor, "and I think she was, though the license has not been published. dian would consent, but her brother said

WHISKY COMING DOWN. Over-Production Has Caused a Slump

in Prices. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 14.-The attempt

tion to 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 gallons in 1898 is a failure. The secretary has rec is a failure. The secretary has received less than a dozen answers to the invitation to sign the contract, and is very blue, as the stocks now on hand are sufficient for four years' consumption, and much is selling below the cost of production. Some of the best brands, distilled in 1892 and 1893, are selling at from 25 to 30 cents a gailon, in addition to the tax, and the distillers are now trying to produce an article at 15 cents a gailon, which futther de-

REAL ESTATE FORGERS EXPOSED AND ARRESTS WILL SOON FOLLOW.

Gigantic Plot by Which the Gang Netted \$13,000 Here and Expected to Realize Over a Million Dollars.

WORKED FOR MONTHS IN ST. LOUIS.

Place on Olive Street Where Names of Wealthy Citizens Were Signed to Deeds and Transfers Made-An Associate of Austin Bidwell, of Bank of England Fame, Said to Have Been in the Deal.

The cleverest system of real estate forgeries that has developed in this country | cate a man's property, run down his title, is about to be exploded and the parties to

it arrested in this city. For months the Real Estate Exchange and a detective firm have labored to run down and unearth the men who figure in tims were clients in his office. In point of the transactions. Several of them are still fact, his son was the real conspirator in here, believing they are unsuspected and that feature of the matter. He is not now safe; others have gone away and are now in the city. said to be concecting a scheme on a large scale, whereby they may rake in \$1,000,000 at one swoop and then retire from busi-

that of one person, Herbert Mills, who has been in jail several weeks, under indict-E. F. Cunningham, the attorney, who has an office in the Roe building, has long been ment by the last Grand-jury. Whether he engaged in gathering material for the pros- had anything really to do with the transecutions, and says he is in possession of evidence sufficient to convict those who evidence sufficient to convict those who were concerned in the deal.

action is a matter to be determined by the Criminal Court.

"By and by the men upon whose prop-

discovered them and promptly asked the court to set them aside as being fraudu-lent. The trustees who had been named in "It was a cunning plan of swindling."
says the attorney, "and involves names which I am not yet ready to have published. In fact, I only consent to give you such details as I may, because the Post-Dispatch has manifestly secured from oth-

ers the main facts of the case."

Mr. Cunningham then told the story of the crimes substantially as follows:

"Some time ago a gang of swindlers came to St. Louis and organized to execute and negotiate forged papers to real evidence to convict all of the machine of the cases has been tedious, but I think I am secure in the possession of a complete chain of

cute and negotiate forged papers to real estate. They soon found confederates here, and in a little while they opened an received, showing the gang is organizing Our brains are thick and yellow with the estate. They soon found confederates office in the vicinity of 3300 Olive street.
"They imitated the name of a well-known

business in the way of negotiable instru-ments, and it soon became known in close financial circles that good investments could financial circles that good investments could be made with that firm. They had deeds of trust for sale.

any of the parties to my knowledge," he

"These deeds were forgeries. The gang of the men who manipulated the deal. He decured their abstracts properly and knew the ground upon which there was no en-

in all of his time calling on that girl. He said he was going to Brighton Sunday, but the instruments would be just that much Herbert Mills was seen by

"Good enough, I guess, It's information you want, ain't it? Well, you don't get it here."

At Broadway and Wright street Minnie was known and admired as a very pretty were all more or less associated with the since Nov. 19, but if you go to see him I

he would kill Frank if she married him. Frank haunted the neighborhood while Minnie was here. I overheard him tell her

cried, and he said, 'Oh, that's all right, I'm of the Kentucky Distillers' Association to secure an agreement to restrict the produc-

pends on how hard the prosecutions in this

on a large scale to attack three or four big cities at one time, cash out on the same day and disappear. This is its programme. Whether anything is done to prevent it de-

"The whole plan of procedure was to lo-

make an abstract of the deed, forge a

deed of trust and negotiate the trust deed.

"A Chestnut street man furnished the

"After awhile the fund that was sub-

scribed among the real estate men to run down the suspicious characters became ex-hausted and no arrests were made, except

plats and deeds and a majority of the vic-

when I was in. I have no proof who the head of that real estate company was, but

Herbert Mills was seen by a Post-Dis-

"I'd rather be excused from discussing that subject now," he said. "You can see it Minnie May. She had one of her dresses apparently, the representations of the swindlets.

Been Lured Away by a Little Beauty.

Been Lured Away by a Little Beauty.

After he left she got \$2 from my cousing and told her she was going out to meet Frank. That is the last we have heard of either of them.

"My husband asked the police to find our so find our

"I had no connection with the real estate er of Frank.

A pretty black-eyed sister of Frank took the matter more calmly, and said she guessed he would come back all right.

Minnie May's sister, Rose, said she didn't know anything about Minnie and Frank,

"Among the other clever things they did didn't was deep the content of the con

away from his home?" said a reporter.
"Oh, say!" exclaimed Rose, who is as pretty as Minnie is said to be and has an air of independence that probably comes from her year or two of seniority over Minnie, "oh, say! how's a girl going to lure a man anywhere? The men do all the luring."

"Is Minnie a good girl?"

"Is Minnie a good girl?"

to the squareness of the firm, and the Exchange change began an investigation. Having a delegate of their own in the councils the swindlers were forewarned. The Exchange employed clever detectives to look into the penitentiary. They deserted me without giving me any notice and had I matter. The names of these men were known to the suspects and preparations made to meet them at every step. been in the penitentiary at the present

was known and admired as a very pretty girl, with curly golden hair and a trim litgirl, with curly golden hair and a trim lit"Behind the whole proposition and move "Behind the whole proposition and move the cleverest of the tions of the case in which I have been involved than I do."

WEATHER FORECAST.

CLOUDY-UNSETTLED.

For St. Louis and vicinity-Generally cloudy

But say, we haven't got a thing but

No matter if it rains with all its might, They never fail to dally with the hose.

whom Oldham worked. In prison he a burgiar named Shannon. When they out they became partners in burglari crime. They began work in Boston. Coing to St. Louis Oldham, having acquitthe shoemaker's trade on having acquit

STRIPPED BY ROBBERS.

sas City Footpads.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 14 -G. W. Gam

the Santa Fe freight vards at Nineteenth

tween two lines of freight cars and literally stripped him. When the robbers departed Mr. Gammon was left with just two pieces

of underwear, even his stockings having

deep snow to a switchman's shanty in the

yards. There he was given a pair of over-shoes and at a neighboring saloon he was

given clothing enough to permit of his

going to a police station to tell his troubles.

The robbers secured \$38 in money.

A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT.

Clever Scheme of Chicago Aldermen to

Loot the Treasury.

een taken. He ran barefooted through the

on, a farmer from Blue Springs, Mo., had a chilly experience with footpads in Kan-sas City last night. While he was crossing

Missouri Farmer Held Up by Kan-

But will he do it? Hardly-not this year.

MRS. HANFORD BASSETT THINKS A SPELL WAS CAST OVER HER BOY, FRANK.

THE SIREN IS YOUTHFUL.

14, claims to be 16, and looks to be 18, and has golden curls and a pretty, coquettish



married. Young Mr. Bassett's parents are worried. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 14.-By a vote of 56

hand and always went to bed at 7 o'clock So has Minnie May, who is said to be

All their acquaintances in North St. Louis

FRANK E. BASSETT.

think they are together. There are conflicting opinions as to whether they are he was going away and never return. She

vard; John D. Perry, father-in-law of exSecretary of the Interior David R. Francis,
living at 12 Vandeventer place, and
R. B. Whittemore, 80 Vandeventer place,
It was his practice to stroil around day
times selecting work for the midnight hour.
He discovered J. C. Allen's house when
walking in Forest Park, though John Kaufmann's forty-seven-room palace tempted
him some, The front window was too high
Mr. Allen's window was just right and unfrom the Allen home when captured at
Grand avenue and Olive street.
Oldham has a lady friend whom he refluses to compromise. He came here from
Boston. On May 20, 1886, Oldham finished a
three and one-half years' sentence in the
Massachusetts penitentiary for forging the
name of a Boston railroad official under A CARELESS MOTHER. Burns Her Three Babies to Death by Accident. BRADFORD, Pa., Dec. 14.-At Augustine? a small lumbering town near the line bea small lumbering town near the line between Waren and Elk Counties, three children were burned to death. Mrs. John, frederick, a resident of the place, arose about 5 o'clock to start the kitchen fire. She about 5 o'clock to start the kitchen fire. She about 5 o'clock to start the kitchen fire. She about 5 o'clock to start the kitchen fire. She about 5 o'clock to start the kitchen fire. She about 5 o'clock to start the kitchen fire. She about 5 o'clock to start the kitchen fire. She continued an infant, which was so badly burned that it may die. The woman herself was seriously burned.

PAULINE WAS

Probate Proceedings to Decide Whether She Is Sane.

SOME CONFLICTING OPINIONS

MRS. OTTO THINKS THE GIRL IS AN IMBECILE, MRS. GASTON DOES NOT.

TIFF BETWEEN THE LAWYERS

Mr. McCorkle Objects to the Will He Drew Up Being Restored to the Testator Till He Gets His Fee.

The Probate court-room was crowded when the case of Pauline Hoffman was called Tuesday morning. Chairs were at a premium, and men and women stood in the rear of the room and

watched the proceedings, with intense inter-

and written of in the last few weeks would not be present to repeat the wonderfully romantic fabric of mingled truth and fiction

which attracted attention to her when she assumed the role of an heiress. Mrs. W. A. Gaston was the first of the

assumed the role of an heiress.

Mrs. W. A. Gaston was the first of the principals to appear. She wore a small blue salior hat, a blue cloth dress and a furtrimmed cape. With her was Mrs. Kusch, the little German woman who "discovered" Pauline's fortune. It was to her that Pauline read the letter purporting to contain an announcement that \$25,000 was on the way to her from Germany. The letter has been lost.

Mrs. M. E. Otto, at whose instance the inquiry was instituted, arrived shortly before if o'clock, attended by two matrons of the Hephzibah Home. She almost rubbed elbows with Mrs. Gaston as she took a chair in the center of the room. Mrs. Gaston looked around, saw who her neighbor was, and removed to the extreme opposite corner of the room.

Bismarck Stahlhute, charged with conspiring to marry the consumptive, self-siyled heiress, stood near the door with his attorney, John T. Murphy.

The following jury was chosen: John Snider, Michael Steele, Henry Wegmann, William Whisel, Walter C. Averill, William Barry, Samuel Kleinschmidt, August Martin, William H. Bayer, Julius B, Boos, Julius Fox and Charles Hucke.

Attorney J. H. Blevins, associated with Leo R. Wilfiey as attorney for Pauline, announced that the girl would not be in court as she was too ill to make the trip from Mrs. Polley's house.

"Her presence is not necessary," said Judge Rassieur.

F. A. Wind represented the Sheriff.

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Mrs. Annie Cahill, a nurse, and Superintendent Crosser of the Female Hospital, testified as to Pauline's condition while there. They believed her mentally weak, but would not say she was insane.

Mrs. M. E. Otto tol of Pauline's entrance to the Hephzibah Home and her life there. She believed her a feeble-minced girl unable to take care of even a small sum of morey. She told of her suspicions that one was after Pauline's money and her visit to Mrs. Gaston's house after Pauline's money and her visit to Mrs. Gaston's house after Pauline was taken sick there. She said she was especially suspicious because a messenger, who said he came from Mrs. Gaston's house, called repeatedly for Pauline's mail. She saw a letter from Germany addressed to Pauline. She knew nothing of its contents, but was told it brought news of a fortune.

Mrs. W. A. Gaston-took the stand. Her quick, sharp enunciation was in striking contrast with Mrs. Otto's manner.

She said that while Pauline was at her house she did not try to influence her, but after she went to Mrs. Palley's she was apparently easily swayed. She said Pauline was only physically weak and not mentally so. She believed she was able to take care of money.

When questioned as to whether she had any papers belonging to Pauline Mrs. Gaston she was called at the followed as batch of unopened letters addressed to Pauline. He said he had never met Pauline. He said he had never met Pauline before. She told of the scene at Mrs. Polley's house after Pauline was only physically weak and not mentally so. She believed she was able to take care of money.

When questioned as to whether she had any papers belonging to Pauline Mrs. Gaston she will be proved to take care of money.

When questioned as the had never met p

OTTO

REMEMBER, THERE IS ONLY ONE ORIGINAL AND RELIABLE

FOUNDED 1829.

You will find with us More New and Strictly Up-to-Date Christmas Suggestions in Diamond Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, Cut Class and Works of Art than all the other Jewelry Establishments in the city combined. What's more! We also carry a line of Gold Jewelry and Novelties that no other house can positively show. A very broad statement, but nevertheless true. All we ask is an investigation, and we are sure you will say that the ONLY REALLY NEW STOCK OF

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

Is here, and at prices so low that they will certainly astonish even the most careful buyers.

It was a disappointment to the curiosityleekers when it was learned that the young woman who has been so much talked

We Are Your Money-Savers. Our Originality Has Never Been Questioned.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

Remember,

Our Stock of Xmas Cards and Calendars is the largest in the city, ranging in prices from 5c to \$10.00.

FREE! New Xmas Catalogue. Mailed to Any Address. Write for It!

HUNT MURDER TRIAL AGAIN ON TRIAL PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION

BEGINS IN JUDGE MURPHY'S COURT LATE IN THE DAY.

STETSON'S MOTHER ARRIVES. Luetgert for the Second Time

Faces the Jury.

GARY PRESIDES. JUDGE

ATTORNEY M'EWEN MAKES THE OPENING ADDRESS FOR THE PROSECUTION.

COURT-ROOM WAS CROWDED.

The State's Representative Closely Follows the Lines Laid Down as His Theory of the Crime Set Out at the First Trial.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—After two weeks spent in securing a jury the second trial of Adolph L. Luetgert, the burly sausage manufacturer accused of murdering his wife, Louise, was commenced before Judge Gary to-day. The court-room was crowden Realty Co., \$19,700. St. Louis Republic, \$15,~ when the case was called. Every available seat was taken, while scores of curious men and vomen stood in rows behind the railing anxious to hear the proceedings and get a glimpse of the man who is charged with boiling his wife in caustic potash in and

STAHLHUTE

rangement of the court-room was different

in the basement of the factory were narrated.

It is expected that Lawyer Harmon, for the defense, will speak late this afternoon. He will refer at some length, it is said, to his alible evidence, without, however, committing himself to names or places.

At the close of Mr. McEwen's address an adjournment was taken until after noon, at the request of Attorney Harmon. In asking for this adjournment Mr. Harmon said that certain points in Mr. McEwen's address, new to the defense, needed a detailed answer, and to get material for rejoinder time was required for a consultation with the defendant. Judge Gary said the request was a reasonable one, and the hearing went over.

At the afternoon session Luetgert's side of the case was presented to the jury.

LIGGETT INVENTORY FILED. The Great Estate Totals Over Ten Mil-Hon Dollars.

John E. Liggett's personal property in the inventory filed in Probate Court Tuesday is \$4,000,000 out of a total estate of \$10,000,000 exclusively of the Liggett building. Tenth street and Washington avenue. This is valued at nearly \$2,000,000 and goes to Mr Liggett's three daughters.

The personal estate in stocks is \$1,152,341.67; bonds, \$964,785.16; notes, \$883,644.91; accounts, \$55,476.34; cash, \$30,393.29; goods, \$1,655.00; to-

Some of the stocks listed are above par though listed at par.

Miss ssippi Valley Trust, \$25,000; Edmunds Realty Co., \$49,70; St. Louis Republic, \$15,000; Wiggins Ferry, \$25,000; American Exchange Bank, \$3,000; Su Louis Trust Co., \$45,300; Boatmen's Bank, \$3,400; Commercial Bank, \$6,200; El Paso Gas, \$37,500; K. Louis Strust Co., \$45,300; Morchants' Bridge and Terminal, \$16,400; Consolidated Elevator, \$12,220; St. Louis Club, \$1,166; Fair Association, \$5,725; Missouri Railroad Co., \$17,500; Rich Hill Water, \$18,000; Glisonite Roofing, \$10,000; Marshall Gas, \$19,300; Wabash Clay, \$10,000.

Mr. Liggett's bond holdings were miscellaneous. Among them were those of Pulaneous. Among them were those of Pulaneous.

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Rich Hill (Mo.) water, \$11,500; Waco, Tex., \$13,000.

The \$833,644.91 of notes are mostly from half a dozen persons. The inventory says the estate holds notes aggregating \$201,661 from Charles E. Hallowell. \$124,000 from Samuel T. McCormick, \$105,000 from Abner Cooper, \$54,000 from the Brownell Car Co., \$55,000 from Rutledge & Kilpatrick, \$30,000 from William Morris, \$27,500 from Mitchell Scott, \$17,000 from Claude Kilpatrick, \$21,000 from the Russell Realty and Investment Co., \$24,000 from John W. Tullis and \$16,000 from G. Scuchman.

The list of accounts shows a credit against Mrs. Ella D. Scott of \$2,000, and against Mrs. Cora B. Fowler of \$24,081.20, They are the three daughters of Mr. Liggett.

Mr. Liggett had \$30,296.29 in cash at the

gett.
Mr. Liggett had \$30.393.29 in cash at the
time of his death. Of that amount \$25.187
was on deposit at the St. Louis Trust Co.,
2,099 at the Commercial Bank, and \$3,197
was in the Liggett residence, 2921 Locust
street.

Royal League Council Election.

South Side Council Royal League Monday night elected the following officers: Archon, D. W. Daniels; Vice-Archon, H. A. Philippi; Past Archon, W. H. Hess; Orator, Hugh K. Hartung; Seribe, R. T. Deacon; Collector, R. S. Martin; Treasurer, G. H. Blickhahn; Prelate, Louis Hack; Guide, S. B. Wolf; Warder, Alfred Palmer; Sentry, C. L. Bali; Trustees, Alfred Palmer, Dr. W. C. Mardorf, W. L. Bowers; Representative, W. H. Hess; Alternate, W. L. Bowers. from the former trial. The jury sat in seats directly in front of Judge Gary's bench, while facing the jury and to the right was

Ants Used to Cure Wounds. Savage Surgery.

either side of the gash. A row of these unites the sides of the speature as effectually, so travelers as as, as would the needle and thread of the surgeon. This must be terribly painful, but not so exertuiating as rheumatism, which is easily eradicable at the outset with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Poisons like colchicum and others sometimes administered for this trouble are dangerous to experiment with. The use of the Bitters is not a dangerous experiment, but a safe and pleasant certainty. Dyspepsia, constipation, billiousness, kidney and bladder complaint and nervousness, are among the bodily troubles remedied and prevented by the Bitters it also renews appetite and promotes alsep. Convalescence is promptly conductoring it is to be settlement of the profession in regard to the settlement of the profession of the profession in regard to the settlement of the profession of th

to Her Lips.

WANTED TO END HER LIFE AFTER A QUARREL WITH HER PARENTS.

SHE IS YOUNG AND PRETTY. EXCITEMENT

Her Father Had Asked Her to Go Out to Work and She Didn't Want to Do It.

Persons passing Sixth and Biddle streets at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday were attracted by the peculiar conduct of a young woman, who stood on the pavement crying softly and wiping her face with a handkerchief. Presently she took a small phial from her dress pocket and swallowed its contents, and in a moment or two thereafter she fell

lowed several ounces of laudanum and that shelling the city. she wanted to die.

She gave her name as Irene Kompass, livward reinforcements. All the available gun-

ing at 1721 South Broadway, and her father | boats and cruisers will be sent in haste to

had no quarrel, but she left home early in the morning and he was trying to find

The girl refused to give a reason for try wor kat a boarding house on Third and

Rutger streets.

An ambulance was summoned and the girl transferred as quickly as possible to the City Dispensary. The laudanum had begun to have its effect. The attendants declared she was the prettiest girl ever received at that institution. It is thought

From the Dispensary the girl was sent From the Dispensary the girl was sent to the City Hospital for treatment.

Irene's mother and father appeared at the Dispensary just after the girl had been sent away. They said their daughter went to a restaurant at Third and Rutger streets Tuesday morning to go to work, but returned in an hour and said she did not like the place.

"She is an American, not a German girl," said the mother, vigorously, in telling the story. "Otto Fisher boards with us and they are in love, but we made no objections to that."

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To a Post-Dispatch reporter the girl said:
"I wanted to die because I was always so miserable at home. Eever since I went to work out, four years ago, whenever I was out of work, my father and mother were always scolding. Last night mother told me she hoped I would go away from home and stay.

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"I lost my place a few weeks ago and since then could not get work. The bakery I worked in was sold. Yesterday I heard I could get work at Third and Convent streets. I went there and found it was a boarding house. They offered me \$10 a month, but I would rather die than work in a boardinghouse in that nieghborhood.

"Father and mother both scolded me awfully for not taking the place. Whenever I was at work and would take my wages home they were pleasant enough. This morning I concluded to die. I bought 5 cents' worth of laudanum and swallowed it. I am sorry now that I did it and will never try to kill myself again."

Irene Kompass Put a Bottle Garcia Said to Be Moving on the Spaniard.

THEN FELL TO THE PAVEMENT. BATTLE NEAR MANZANILLO.

PANDO HAS ASKED THAT MORE TROOPS BE SENT TO HIM BY BLANCO.

HAVANA.

Cubans Report That a Battle Is Now Being Fought Which May Decide the Issue of the War.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Reports at hand here from Cuban sources in Havana say that Gen. Garcia is in front of Manzanillo well equipped with arms and ammunition

and has several heavy guns.

Gen. Pando is gooped up in the city, and the greatest alarm prevails, as it is not upon the steps of a near-by house. the greatest alarm prevails, as it is not Felix McAdam, a coal dealer at 603 Bid-probable that he can withstand the assaults

dle, ran out and removed the young woman of the Cubans.

to his office. There she said she had swal
A later dispatch says the Cubans are

Pando has cabled Blanco to hurry for is John Kompass, an organ builder. Her age she stated, was 22 years.

While McAdam was talking with the girl a young man made a hasty appearance and inquired for her. He said his name was Otto Fisher and that he lived at 1721 South Broadway, the same address given by the

CALLED OUT AND SHOT.

Two Negroes Who Had Testified Against White Caps.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 14.-Louis and ing to commit suicide, but said she left home because her parents wanted her to witnesses against alleged whitecappers, were murdered in a foul manner last night near Kennedy, in Lamar County. Details were meager, but it seems that they were called out of their homes and shot down. The Governor has been notified and further trouble is feared.

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"Visions of Art" at Hopkins'.

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One of the most costly productions on the stage is B. F. Keith's "Visions of Art," which Col. Hopkins has engaged for his Christmas week bill at Hopkins' Grand. The pictures cost theatrical magnate B. F. Keith of Boston 50,000, and they are pronounced veritable works of art. They cover sixty subjects from which selections will be made. They are of a historic and classic character, and are produced in a beautiful combination of prismatic colors, under the glow of brilliant electrical effects. Manager Lew Parker is making extensive preparations for an elaborate presentation of this attraction, and coming, as it does, in Christmas week, will no doubt prove as big a sensation in St. Louis as it has in Boston, New York and Chicago.

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DEATHS.

FOSTER—On Tuesday morning, Dec. 14, Franklis
J. Foster, son of the late Catherine Fester,
aged 23 years 1 month 10 days.
Funeral from residence of George U. Pester,
4048 North Market st., Wednesday.
Galena (Ill.) papers please copy.

KELLY-Suddenly, on the 12 inst., at 7:30 p. m., Michael L. Kelly, aged 82 years.

The feneral will take place from his labe residence, No. 2022 Locust street, on Wednes-day, the 16th fast., at 9 a.m., to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, thence to Cal-vary C-meters.

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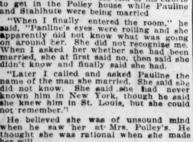
MEYER—On Tuesday, December 14, 1897, at \$120
a. m., Peter Meyer, beloved father of John,
Jacob, Phil and Mary Meyer.

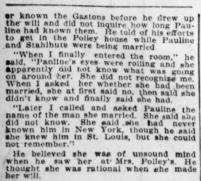
Funeral will take place from residence, 405
South Fourteenth street, on Wednesday at 8
p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

MULCAHY—On Monday, December 13, 1897, at 7 p. m., Mary Mulcahy, daughter of James and Catherine Mulcahy.

Funeral from family residence, 2025 Kossuth avenue, Wednesday, December 15, at 1:30 p. m., to the Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Priends invited to attend. NOONAN-On Saturday, Dec. 11, at 10:20 B. m., Patrick J. Noonan the beloved father of Mrs. Lizzle Spier, James and Thomas Noosan, and

RUTHERFORD-Riza R. Rutherford (nee Gills Ind), at Memphis, Sunday, Dec. 12, 1897, believed mother of Mrs. George Wiegand, Jr. Fuheral from realisence of ber am-in-law, 2011 von Versen av., Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 2 p. m. Interment private.







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BRYAN IN MEXICO. One of Diaz' Aid-de-Camps Sent to Call

on the American.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 14.-President

laz sent one of his aide-de-camps to call on Mr. Bryan early this morning to arrange for his pleasure. Then Mr. Bryan paid his respects to Gen. Clayton, the American Minister, and later went to drive in the Forest of Chapultepec.

IOWA'S DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE MAY DIE OF A BULLET WOUND,

The strange story of Henry Ably of Sheffield; an exemplary citizen by day, a burglar by night; who had a key to every store in the town and lived in a house with trap doors and secret chambers.

FINALLY FELL INTO A TRAP.

Discovered While Robbing a Store and Shot Down by His

Neighbors.

Car Loads of Stolen Goods Have Been Found Concealed on His Premises.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KEOKUK, Dec. 14 .- The town of Sheffield has a real Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in the person of Henry Ably, who now lies the Franklin County Jail so seriously wounded that he may die. For years he has played a duel role-an upright citizen by day and a thief by night.

He took a leading part in the development of local affairs in Sheffield, and his contributions to public enterprises and churches enabled him for years to conceal his true identity and to carry on his ne-farious business almost with impunity. As the force of habit grew upon him he became bolder, and finally was shot in one of his burglarious exploits. The Grand-jury has urned eleven indictments against Ably and fixed bail at \$10,000. The people of Shef-field are exceedingly anxious that he will e able to give it, although personally worth several times the amount, because since his true character is revealed Abiy

worth several times the amount, because since his true character is revealed Abiy swears if he recovers he will kill the men who trapped him. Ably grew so daring of later years that many people suspected he was running a fence, but Abiy's local prominence forbade them votleing their suspicions. Despite these impressions Ably conducted the fence and sold goods, generally shoes and rubber goods, to the citizens at figures which the other merchants claimed were under wholesale prices.

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Among Ably's possessions were a spanking team of ponies and a road wagon. These he senom used for any evident purpose of pleasure, but he drove away frequently at night. This, in a measure, explains how three bleycles, stolen from C. S. Hobble, at Hampton, were found in Ably's quarters in Sheffield. Merchants of Liscomb, Chapin, Rockwell and other towns are said to have identified property found in Ably's place.

Ably is an expert locksmith and gunsmith. His shop was equipped with every description of tools for either purpose. There were also kits of tools such as burglars use. Unward of twenty-five cigar boxes were filled with keys and key blanks. In the hundreds of robberies Ably has committed in the last ten years he has never broken open a door. He had a key to every store in Sheffield and all the surrounding towns, and each key was marked with a system of dots, made with a fine steel punch, enabling him to rob- a store without breaking into it. He had a key to unlock every door, and then abstracted goods in such quantities as would not be missed. He never robbed a store except on very dark, windy nights; went dressed in a garb of black from head to foot, and never used any kind of a light under any circumstances.

Ably's robberies were confined principally to choes, and in an upper room of his big store was a car load of new paper boxes, into which the goods would be placed and the marks on the old ones removed by a liquid eraser, a bottle of which was found in the place. His only trouble in this line was that he would run short of sizes.

In the backyard stands a small shanty, one whole side of which is on hinges. Inside the building is a square hole almost as large as the entire floor. It looks to be shallow, but the lifting of a top covering reveals a depth of ten feet below. This lower place was filled with the finest brands of whiskies and wines. How he managed to elude the revenue officers so many years is a mystery.

posed that there way no basement at all. But one of the floors was noticed to have a hollow sound and a hole was sawed through it, disclosing a chamber twelve feet square and ten feet deep.

Up to this time it has not been discovered to what use the place was put, but it is believed to have a secret entrance, and this, together with its purpose, the officers hope to bring to light.

The business houses into which, for the purpose of trapping him, Ably was allowed to enter in the company of Night Watchman Clock, were those of W. C. Hockins, general merchandlise; Aborn Bros., druggists, and Shaffer & Reynolds, general merchandlise. The first raid was on Hopkins' place, the second on Aborn Bros., and the third was on Shaffer & Reynolds'.

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¿On each occasion the act was watched by citizens, and when Ably hauled out a sack from the latter place and was about to relock the door they rushed upon him and commanded him to submit to arrest. At a glance Ably knew that his long career of crime was exposed, and he fought like a madman to escape from his captors. In the struggle he was shot and dangerously wounded, eventually overpowered and landed in fall, where he now lies, likely to die at any time.

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One Italian Warship Would Make Short Work of Hayti.

PARADE. ARMY ON

IT CONSISTS LARGELY OF GEN-ERALS, BUGLERS AND TRUMPETERS.

The Haytian Minister at Washington Thinks That War Ought to Be Declared and Will Call on McKinley.

illegal seizure of an Italian vessel, the be-

ae will be early accorded that he may make sultable reparations on the subject to this government.

Until fully acquainted with the facts the President will probably outline no policy, but should it be shown that the Italian but should it be shown that the Italian sancers, gold decorated—worth 85c—worth 8 This latter eventuality is not considered a possibility by the authorities and should the Italian claims be just the administra-tion will probably have nothing to say. The United States cruiser Marblehead will re-

ers out of all proportion to the number of privates.

"Haytian soldiers have seen so many revolutions that they take them as a matter of course, and when a new one starts they simply shoulder their rifles—fine repeaters, by the way—and try to make as much noise and hit as few of their opponents as possible. When an experienced Haytian undertaker reads in a war builetin that 1,000 men have been killed he figures on about a dozen coffins for the lot."

Italy Means to Collect an Indemnity

of a kind similar to the recent Lueders affair threatens Haytl, and Port-au-Prince may have to face another menace of bom-

A NAVY THAT CAN'T FIGHT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14.—If Italy follows the course pursued by Germany with Hayti in collecting an indemnity for the murder of an Italian subject and the lief prevails in Washington that President Sam will be forced by his people to declare war.

Minister leger said he had received no information in regard to this last phase of Hayti's internal trouble, but he expects that he will be early advised of the matter in order that he may make sultable representations. Minister Ieger said he had received no

THREATENED BOMBARDMENT.

for the Murder of a Subject. PORT-AU-PRINCE, Dec. 14.-More trouble

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ness of a milkmaid who has been under the necessity of minding her pails more than her knees and not caring about the sway

so perfectly fit the gesture to the word.

bardment. Italy has long had claims "RIDERS" WILL BE ALLOWED. Tess of the d'Urbervilles. bardment. Italy has long had claims against Hayti, and these, it is alleged, have never been settled. One claim, which has been pending since 1883, was the case of the merchant at Port De Paix, whose vessel and cargo, worth \$80,000, were, it is alleged, illegally seized and sold by the Haytian Government. The other was that of an Italian fisherman who was assassinated here last October, the man who was accused of committing the crime not having been brought to justice yet. Italy, it is reported, intends to push the settlement of these claims at once, and rumors have reached here that Italian warships are being sent here to back up the demands. Reed Couldn't Cut Them Off If He Wanted To.

ROCKING CHAIRS

so in comfort and with profit.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14 .- A new years ago, these having been adopted pend-ing the framing of new rules. The present

A Success. The new parlor-cafe cars on the Illinois Central's "Daylight Special" between St. ouls and Chicago are proving satisfactory

and popular. COMPETING WITH AMERICANS. Mammoth Shoe Factory to Be Started

in Scotland. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-A British con oration has arranged to start a shoe facory of Galashiels, Scotland, capable of turning out 21,000 pairs of shoes weekly, and Consul Fleming at Edinburgh says this is the beginning of an attempt to compete with America in shoemaking. The British reports show that more than 45 per cent of the total imports of shoes into the British colonies are of American manufacture.

CURSED.

For 16 Years Compelled to Eat a Pound of Poison Weekly.

Saved at Last by a Wonderful Antidote-An Almost Incredible Story of Suffering Told by a Louisianian It is wonderful what a human being will en-

dure. Just look around and see the people day after day toying recklessly with life and health, Robinson and the too gross Alec d'Urberville Robinson and the too gross Alec d'Urberville BANKRUPTCY BILL.

New Measure to Be Reported to the Lower House of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—A national bankruptey bill similar in its substantial features to the Henderson-Culbertson bill passed by the House last session will be reported to the House this week by the Judiclary Committee.

The bill provides for both yountary bank
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Banita La. Aug. 18, 1895.

Mrs. Fiske's Tess is the triumph of con-Mrs. Fiske's Tess is the triumph of conscious art. She does not leave to the moner's passion the working out of great of the scene, her unimpressive going and effects. Every moment, every movement, coming while she is no part of the scene. effects. Every moment, every movement, every facial expression, every modulation WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14.—A new code of rules for the House of Representatives will be presented by Speaker Reed and his associates on the Committee on Rules after the holiday recess. At present the in New York's Fifth Avenue Theater—or gence. and the supreme naturalness with which she takes the stage when her cue comes should be awakening to those persons whose conceit has affronted our intelli-gence. Her voice, metallic in scenes which House is proceeding under the rules of two had you followed her upon the road and show her at her worst, meltingly soft and musically sweet in the love passages, is compared many performances with that at the Fourteenth Street Theater last night, you would not have been able to detect difbeyond the art of any teacher in elocution Delsarte only dreamed of one who shoul

I saw last night's presentation of the play disillusioned—having studied it elsewhere—

and brought away a new enthusiasm, a new warmth of admiration for Wilfred North's Jonathan. A slight sense of irritation

REVERSES AND ILL-HEALTH.

Conditions Which Led to the Suicide of Charles Birnbaum.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Dec. 14. — Charles Birnbaum, aged 55 years, once a wealthy mine owner, shot and killed himself at his blind, was the first to discover her hush home here, despondent over business reverses and ill-health. Mrs. Birnbaum, who is blind, was the first to discover her hush and after he had shot himself. She had entered his room and, falling to receive a reply to a question, placed her hand on his head. One of her fingers touched the spot where the bullet had entered Birnbaum's forehead and she screamed and fainted as she realized what had taken place. He died before medical aid could reach him. Birnbaum was a Hebrew. He amassed fortune in Sonora, Old Mexico, and Pueblo, Colo., which had slipped away from him gradually and recently he came here from Fueblo to live. Birnbaum has a married drughter, Mrs. A. F. Jennings, at Atchison, Kan.

A FUGITIVE MURDERER. I shudder at the thought of a stock com Her entrances are modest, the climaxes of pany actress attempting the confession scenes and acts quiet, "fat" is thrown scene; I thrill with pity remembering the away, speeches that an actress of "the story of Tess' woe as Mrs. Fiske told it—good old stock company days" would have Climaxes are "fat." They call for the high C of dramatic endeavor. The common actor reserves himself for the triumph, the despair, the accusation or denunciation of the moment when the curtain falls. Mrs. Fiske is always in reserve. She is reficial sentiments. Hearing and seeing her, reserve. She is reone never feels sharp spasms of sympathy straint from the opening overture to the which Salvation Army routine pleas arouse; last curtain call; but nowhere is restraint but, appealing to the intelligence solely, more manifest than at the end of the act last curtain call; but nowhere is restrain she gradually-yet surely-assumes such when the light and the interest center on her that when tears are demanded they The temptation of the wilderness assail are given ungrudgingly and without shame.

Finding a fly in the continent is the easy when deserted, starving and overborne by and perhaps necessary task. The defect in the presentation of the play lies in a concession to the box office. Gloom is the who had ruined her life. Mrs. Fiske resist-

concession to the lock office. Groom is the essence of fate and Tess is a creature of the inevitable. She is heredity and environment. She is a diamond in a muck heap, but a diamond that may be decomposed that may be decomposed she goes. into likeness with that from which we see her fitfully gleaming. Encompassed, driven by the generations before and contempo-

There were men and women sobbing all about one, but only the cheerful idiots by the generations before and contempo-rary with her she goes down the only path her feet may find. All this is distressing. the audience.

The audience is on trial in the fourth act. and however much we may love our own tears, shed for mimic woe, those tense students of our hearts who count the dollars we have paid for tickets know that we Thus it is that unctious John Jack has been permitted to enlarge and emphasize, know it is loathsome; that Tess' fate is disproportionately, the low-comedy part of Sir John d'Urberville (otherwise Darby-field). He is a picture by Cruikshank, as vital as Steve Brodie, richer in humor than down the laugh that gurgles in our throats. Micawber. He exaggerates your exaggera-tion of that father who, bound in a cell micawher, He exaggerates your exaggera-tion of that father who, bound in a cell of vanity, could not see how his daughter's shame eclipsed his noble geneology. He is shame eclipsed his noble geneology. He is through feverish flight, hoping that the out of drawing that you may be tickled to laughter; he separates himself from the picture that you may cease to weep.

guilty may escape.
It is a great work that little Minnie Maddern Fiske has done. She has painted an indelible portrait. She has won the highest position on the American stage.

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failing health take Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites. It gives the body power to

resist the germs of consump-

NEW PHASE OF THE EMANUEL CHURCH MURDERS.

The Life of Pastor J. George Gibson in Danger.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 14.—The police and the people of Emanuel Baptist Church believe that the life of Rev. J. Geo. Gibson, Durrant's former pastor, is in danger. The police have warned the reverend gentleman to protect himself against the possibility of harm. The warning has been heeded, and Dr. Gibson is protected night and day. One of the members of his con-gregation has volunteered his services as a bodyguard, and the religious bodyguard, and the police will detail an officer to attend every public service at Emanuel Church.

Since the murder of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams; for which Theodore Dur- case, even as Durrant's spiritual adviser rant is under sentence of death, attempts has caused much comment. have been made to cast suspicion upon the At the time of Durrant's arrest the lat-



Police Guard the Church at Every Public Service.

ments about Dr. Gibson, who, a few days

fashionably for a minister and women call him good looking. He came to America in 1880, and first preached in Chicago. He is eloquent, has a splendid voice, and many

pastor, and his refusal to be drawn into the ter's attorney made several damaging state- times leads the choir. SEVERAL CASES WHERE CUPID WAS CONSIDERABLY DISFIGURED

SELL WAS SOLD.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CARROLLTON, O., Dec. 14.—John Sell, a widower and well-to-do farmer of this 21, and Charlotte Westerer, 17, are sweet-

\$5,000 for breach of promise. Two are widowers and the other a buxoni parlor. Now, Charlotte's boudoir is on the him and drove him away. Rodney had ar-Irish widow of perhaps 50 years. She pos- first floor of her father's house, and the ranged to elope with Miss Pearl Johnson, sesses many attractions, not the least of corner window is plainly visible from the the minister's daughter. He came here two

A PEEPER IN TROUBLE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 14.—James Irven,

DRIVEN OUT OF TOWN.

NASHVILLE, Ill., Dec. 14.-Bert Rodney is an actor. He is out of luck just now. Rev. M. L. Johnson, pastor of the First county, has sued Elizabeth McHugh for hearts no more. They had been engaged Presbyterian Church, gave him hours to a year. A few nights ago James started to leave town and as he did not comply Frank call on her. She is a beautiful girl-in the Johnson, a son of the minister, thrashed which is a valuable farm a few miles south street. As James approached he noted that weeks ago and put up at the Central Hotel, the shade was drawn, and then he saw his of which Rev. Mr. Johnson is the proprietor. The plaintiff soon appeared on the scene in the guise of a tender, thoughtful lover. Sell thought his attentions well received and pressed his suit to a hasty finish. How successful were his efforts the petition itself shows, which set forth that the 2d day of August last the defendant promised to marry the plaintiff.

At this point of the romance the third the shade was drawn, and then he saw his of which Rev. Mr. Johnson is the proprietor. At this point of the romance the third party, William McHugh, also a widower, appeared on the scene, He pressed his tuit and married the widow on the day set for her union with Sell. Hence the suit.

was in the light of the boudoir manifestation like the disillusion that comes with a close view of an impressionist painting. Ten minutes later the engagement was off. Charlotte denounced James as a "peeper" and while there wrote a loving letter to Miss Johnson. The letter fell into the hands of ev. Mr. Johnson.

A FUGITIVE MURDERER.

He Was Killed by a Deputy Sheriff in

Arkansas. HAMBURG, Ark., Dec. 14.-James E. Merriwether, formerly deputy sheriff of this county, under indictment for the murder of Dr. Oscar Lockhart, was killed at Parkdale. in Ashley County. Merriwether, after kill-ing Lockhart, fied to the swamps. Recently ments about Dr. Gibson, who, a few days afterward, published a statement declaring his innocence of any connection with the crime.

Hints have recently been thrown out that the murder of the girls was part of a conspiracy, in which Durrant had at least one or two accomplices. In fact, there are many persons who believe that Durrant's innocence will yet be clearly demonstrated.

Pastor Gibson is a Scotchman. He is unsamrled and is decidedly effeminate in speech and manner. He is about 5 feet 9 inches in height and rather slender. He wear's a sandy mustache, and his eyes are large and of a bluish-gray color. He dresses fashionably for a minister and women call he was heard of in West Carroll Parish,

Had Confidence. That's why he went to the Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue, where they are sell-ing special good Chinchilla Reefers for Boys at 95c and \$1.28 and those at \$4.95 can't

BANKRUPTCY BILL.

passed by the House last session will be reported to the House this week by the Juliciary Committee.

The bill provides for both voluntary bank ruptcy and involuntary bankruptcy. By its provisions any one may file a petition and go into voluntary bankruptcy, except a corporation. The latter may be forced into it. All but not otherwise. Wage earners, laborers and farmers cannot be forced into it. All others are subject to involuntary bankrupt bankrupt of all debts after truptcy for certain designated causes. In general these involuntary causes relate to fraudulent conduct on the part of the bankrupt. The clause in past measures providing that a man who permits his commercial paper to go unpaid for thirty days it shall be an involuntary bankrupt is eliminated. The general effect of the bill is to discharge the bankrupt of all debts after the estate bas been administred and it has been found that there has been no fraudulent conduct.

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Take the Illinois Central through sleeper for Jacksonville. Fig.

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A TWO-EDGED SWORD.

Five judges of the Supreme Court of City of New York from granting franchises now pending or any franchise except under the terms of the charter of

This decision embodies a great victory won by the New York World for the people of New York and Brooklyn. One section of the charter of Greater New York provides that after the instrument has been approved by the Governor no franchise shall be disposed of for a longer period than 25 years.

In view of this section the franchisegrabbers organized their corrupt and subservient forces in the Legislatures of New York and Brooklyn for a wholesale robbery of franchises in perpetuity. World took up the fight for the rights and interests of the people by applying court for injunctions against a franchise grant in each of the cities. Temporary injunctions were secured, and now the Supreme Court has made one of the injunctions permanent, thus completing the victory and saving the people of New York millions of dollars in franchise val-

But the World's victory means more than the saving of enormous values in franchises to the people. It has demonstrated that the people may find protection in the courts from franchise plunderers. It has shown that the injunction is a legal weapon which may be effectively employed to protect the people as well as to protect corporate interests. It has proved that the injunction sword has two

A thrilling race-more thrilling than contest-is now taking place on the road from Dawson City. Over a thousand men are pushing along the frozen trail to escape starvation. Experts say that not more than a fourth can

survive. LESSON OF THE STRIKE.

Coal miners and those intending to it is likely that they have returned to adopt that branch of industry should urge new hospital buildings and various read the statement of Supt. Moorshead improvements in our hospital system. of the Madison Coal Co., in Monday's Post-Dispatch, regarding the future of Post-Dispatch, regarding the future of coal mining. He refers particularly to the Illinois mines, but there is no doubt his remarks are equally applicable to the have been content to go.

As Mother McKinley lived to see her saidly received from the properties of the United States, her in his pocket instead of using it according to contract, cannot fail to impress upon Gov. Stephens the gross impropriety of keeping such a man in the responsible positive days from Dec. 16.

The Judge Sanborn has granted an extension of the date of sale of the Kansas Pacific Railroad to sixty days from Dec. 16.

The Judge sat in chambers Monday evening as the United States Circuit Court of Railroad to sixty days from Dec. 16.

the conditions which led to this great to will return. Over-production wil soon come, and then cut-throat competition and finally wage cutting."

The superintendent speaks of over-production. There cannot, of course, be any real over-production as long as a single poor family in St. Louis or elsewhere cannot get all the coal it needs. But under present conditions there is what is equiva-lent to over-production. The market is glutted, while perhaps thousands are suf-fering from lack of coal. As far as the miners are concerned, the only thing they can do to prevent strikes under such cir cumstances is to seek for employment in other branches of labor. That is the firs and obvious lesson of the great coal

If the book and job printers of New York get a nine-hour day by their strike, will the change be credited to Dingley or to labor unions?

CHILDISH RITUAL.

The story of the ritual for initiating candidates into a certain benevolent order, resulting in the serious bodily injury candidate, as told in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, ought to open the eyes of those interested in benevolent orders to the folly of such ceremonies.

A number of men band themselves together for mutual help. The things they propose to do as members of an organization for such mutual aid are usually few and simple. They agree to keep up a s certain amount of insurance through the with her book. payment of assessments; they agree to help one another in emergencies, to visit wick members and look after the burial of store windows to look anon the Christmas the dead. Why should a man who wishes to avail himself of the advantages of an organization for such necessary but simorganization for such necessary but simple work be subjected to a lot of useless to make a roll of honor with the na

Americans are charged with being over fond of regalia, ritual and ceremony. They there will be a considerable increase in the have abolished much of the pageantry connected with government in older countries. They have no titled wearers of tintries. They have no titled wearers of tin-sel and gewgaws. If they would only the shrewd New York schemer who got rid show common sense in regard to fraternal of his wife by employing a pretty man that societies it would be a great step forwards. she might fall in love with The goat and the blind-fold ought to be There are several ways in which a divorce relegated to the columns of the comic may be obtained, but this one seems journal. Americans should preserve their | call for the prize dignity everywhere.

Maj. B. G. Thomas may protest against | From the Kirksville (Mo.) Journal. the absorption of his 100-year-old whisky by ex-President Cleveland and ex-Secretary Herbert, but the guilty parties lated family.

would never be convicted by a Kentucky jury. No Kentuckian will blame thes eminent statesmen for succumbing to such temptation and preventing the mix-ing of such whisky with salt water.

ROBBING THE CITY.

In both the Hamilton and Baden rail way and the Cabanne railway the Lindell company seeks franchises which shall be perpetual and which convey the right to purchase, lease, consolidate with or sell to any other railway with which the tracks connect.

The milk in the cocoanut is apparent The franchises convey privileges of great Daily and Sunday—6 Months 53 00
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But these rich privileges are slight com-Daily and Sunday by carrier, in towns outside of the pared with franchises under which the Louis, 16 cents a week, 60 cents a month. Week franchises for existing lines may be perpetuated forever by lease, sale or con-

For these perpetual privileges of ines timable value—privileges which will grow more valuable every day as the city grows -not one cent of compensation is pro-

vided for the city.

These facts emphasize the point urged by the Post-Dispatch that not only the residents immediately affected, but all the people of the city, are concerned in the defeat of these iniquitious bills.

In the death and burial of Mother Mc-Kinley the element of the recent cam-paign of the sweetest human interest passes away. No figure in the campaign, the inauguration and the subse quent family life of the President had so nuch heart interest as that of his aged mother, whose pride in the honor of her son was untainted by selfishness. She New York have made perpetual an in- lived just long enough to share in the junction restraining the authorities of the gratification of the highest ambition of her boy-for he was still as the chief of a great nation only her boy-and passed away in the fullness of her cup of joy. As the Nation bowed with reverence to the presence of the aged mother's happi-ness so it uncovers in the presence of the son's grief.

Illinois politics is very interesting just now. With Hinrichsen desirous of being Governor, Altgeld and Hinrichsen united against Mayor Harrison's aspirations, and Senator Cullom to make a fight for re-election, the politicians will have plenty to do. John R. Tanner, too, is expecting a good deal that he may not get.

If in addition to the Wiggins Ferry \$15,000, the city could obtain all the other taxes due and not received, there would be money to spare even for a useless junket. With honorable municipal legislation and honorable tax-paying, what a city we might have! And the tax-rate could be kept very low, too.

Those two very necessary institutions the Fire Department and the street cars, will have to come to an understanding as to the right of way on the streets. There may be an idea among the railways that the engines and hose carts should wait until the cars have had time to pass.

The young doctors at the City Hospital should perhaps eat whatever meat they get there. In their future practice as physicians it may be well for them to that most of the lower classes have to know from personal experience the ef-fect of impure or improperly cooked food. streets are full of wretched creatures askfect of impure or improperly cooked food.

tisers, Christmas has a good start. May It be a merry one everywhere.

If there are ghosts in the City Hospital

Chauncey Depew, as President of a tion of guardian of the ballot-boxes in a Honduras monopoly, may not miss the great city like St. Louis. oreign honors he expected but did not get, from Mr. McKinley.

Mr. McKinley is an actor playing out of his lines. He should go back to the platform upon which he was elected.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

She's old and coarse and fat. And she wears a great big hat, And at matinee or night

She is just a perfect fright! But how nice and bright is she (She's as sweet as she can be) Who has laid aside her hat While she's looking pretty at

The nocturnal show or mat. The rabbit and the turkey never seem to earn the folly of raising large families. It will be a horse on the Senate if Tom Reed succeeds in throwing the Senatorial

"riders." In the big wire trust there are to be numerous live wires for incautious consumers.

The Texan pecan gatherer's eyes would alge if he were to see how very few pecan Merchants' Exchange Adopts a Rule kernels are considered equal to a nickel in the great cities. Col. Bob Ingersoll may be insane, as some

good men profess to imagine, but there is certainly method in the madness in which he pockets the box-office receipts. Eugenie's life of her imperial but unsuc-

cessful husband may excite as great an in-terest in Europe as did the diary of Mrs. Stephens in Missouri. She should go ahead

The real estate men of Chicago propose if not dangerous foolery before he can good tenants, and the scheme may be dopted in other cities. Should it result in cheaper rents for such tenants, no

> number of desirable renters. Some of the novel makers or play writers

Spoiled the Broth.

Gov. Stephens seems to think that a bad Cook can make trouble in the best regu-

BRAIN OF ANY OF HIS RACE.

Garden, died last week. The post-mortem examination was attended with results of great scientific.

OUR LIVING PICTURES. MONKEY WITH THE BIGGEST

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This is a picture of the librettist of "Pin afore," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Pa-tience," "The Mikado" and other good old comic operas, the likes of which we have not in these times, as he looked awhile ago on his 61st birthday.

ASKS ALMS IN CHINA.

The American beggan woman seems rather a nice, clean, wholesome personage, doesn't she, when contrasted with this one? The original of the plc ture is a notorious beggar of Shanghai. She is dirty to the point of reulsiveness and her clothes are a queer assortment of rags ged, borrowed and possibly stolen, for the Chinese beggar is not over-scrupu-

It costs so little SHANGHAI BEGGAR, think all of the naives could manage to earn enough to supply their simple wants and that beggars would be an unusual sight in the celestial's land. But labor is so poorly paid there With the Post-Dispatch's prodigious maimed and disfigured. They injure themand inimitable Christmas number and the selves in order to awaken pity in the hearts fine displays of its enterprising adver- of the generous, and it usually is a successful plea with English or American travel-

Remove Hugh Brady.

The decision of Judge Klein against Hugh

was warned

crookedness in the matter by a Sedalian

whose word he could not doubt, but he

He cannot now, in face of the judicial de-

ision in the case, longer close his eyes

after Judge Klein's decision will be worse. There is only one thing for the Governor to do, and that is to remove Brady from

office and purge his administration of the

PAY UP OR BE DROPPED.

Regarding Delinquent Brokers.

Delinquent' members of the Merchants

Exchange will have to pay their dues or

eave the floor and take the stand outside

leave the floor and take the stand outside the door with Broker A. E. Babcock, who pays his dues but can't get in. At its meeting: Monday afternoon the Board of Directors instructed the secretary to post a list of delinquents on Dec. 20. The names of members still in arrears on Dec. 31 will be dropped from the roils.

The board ruled that the doors of the Exchange should be left open until 2 o'clock instead of 1:30 on regular days and until 10 o'clock instead of 12:15 on Saturdays. A resolution indorsing the Torrey bankruptcy bill was passed.

Young Adams Winged Himself.

Floyd Adams, 14 years old, of 2215 Adams street, went out to shoot pigeons with a cat-rifle. He shot himself in the ear. The wound is not serious.

TAKEN FROM A TRAIN.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 14.-Two ne-

NEGRO CRIMINALS PROMPTLY PUNISHED.

FLOGGED OVER A BARREL

discredit of the appointment.

hose to appoint Brady anyhow.

J. Brady in the suit brought by the Sedalia
Board of Trade to recover the money which

From the Sedalla (Mo.) Democrat.

came from Java, and he was about ten MA the brain c print of man is a very great deal more. Chief Utan's brain is not only remarkable on account of its weight, but because it is into his full, growth when death, cut appropriately one of the best-shaped brains him off.

MARRIAGE PROVERBS. Home comfort for two is cheaper than alimony for one. A wedding ring on the finger is worth \$ in the pawnshop.

While the night lamp holds out to burn the wariest husband is shy to return. Neither "I will" at the altar decides which will after the honeymoon. The bonds of wedlock too often bear merely a face value. Many a good wedding fee succeeds a bad

marriage. Better a dinner of herbs where cash is than a feast a la Waldorf on the grocer's trust.

WOMAN-LIKE.

Lottie: Do you miss your husband very much, dear, when he stays out late? Louise: Not so annoyingly as I do when he's at home, the wretch. I threw the whole breakfast set at him this morning and missed him all the time!

NOT AT ALL.

KANSAS PACIFIC SALE.

"Was that her maiden speech?" asked one of the delegates, as the oratrix sat down.
"Oh, no," was the reply, "she has been married several years."

COREAN WINDOWS.

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wrong with it there is no doubt but that it worked

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The only windows in Corean houses are ieces of glass about the size of a nickel. ARE OTHERS.

She: How do you like the Grecian frieze about the ball-room ceiling? He: Oh, it's not so warm!

IN DOUBT.

"Is your picture in the Academy a st "That's what I'm wondering. Some on said it was worth the price of admission.' RESPECTFUL.

Hubby: Why don't we ever have calf head for dinner. Cleo? Wify: Out of respect for you, dear! DIVORCES CHEAP.

The price of divorces has sunk
To a sum that's exceedingly small;
Competition, no doubt, has brought

about, And the cost is within reach of all. One and a half dollars will buy Separation in manner most fine; And perhaps, if we wait till 1898, We may get them for \$1.49.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL. Reed May Defeat It or Have It Largely

Cut Down.

cision in the case, longer close his eyes to the man's real character.

It is necessary for the honor of the State and the credit of the administration that only honorable, honest men be appointed to office.

With his record before them, the people of St. Louis and of the State will look upon Brady's every official action with suspicion and distrust, and this feeting will tend to destroy the confidence in and respect for the verdict as rendered at our elections. The appointment of Hugh J. Brady to the office of election commissioner was a colossal blunder; to retain him in office after Judge Klein's decision will be worse.

here, Gen. Blanco has usual here, Gen. Lee is serene amid this storm of passion, and continues to receive every caller with his usual politeness, and performs his duties with great regularity.

The pessimistic impressions of Senor Canalejas concerning the war in Cuba and his conclusion that Spain will lose the island fill several columns of an extra issued by the continuent of the series of the extra the press censor consulted with Gen. Blanco and speedy orders were sent to the Diario to stop the publication.

Cornelius Vanderbilt's Health.

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Mrs. Cornelius Cornelius Vanderbilt's Health.

PARIS Dec. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt have left Paris for Marseilles, and will there await their yacht, which has been delayed owing to heavy gales.

After having visited Algiers and Tunis, Mr. Vanderbilt intends to make a trip up the Nile. His health has wonderfully improved during his stay. Dr. Charcot, under whose care he has been for some time, is accompanying Mr. Vanderbilt on the journey.

Gen. Lyon Post, No. 2, G. A. R., elected officers for 1888 Monday evening as follows: John C. Bensieck, past post commander; Adam Wenzel, post commander; Ferd Witt-

to Bianco.
Senor A. A. Aguirre, a close friend of Sanguilly, received this dispatch from the General:
"PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 12.—Please deny the false and absurd report of my having offered my services to Gen. Bianco ot to the Spanish Government. This is an infamous lie.

JULIO SANGUILLY." mer, senior vice commander; Perd Witner, senior vice commander; Henry Evers, quartermaster; A. Strattholder, surgeon; Edmund Schreiber, officer of the day; Tony Kaiser, officer of the guard; J. J. Meyer, chapplair, Christ and Charles Niedringhaus and Jacob M. Gruen, trustees.

Perhaps the most comfortable and yet the dresslest of all house jackets was made upon a French pattern. It was cut exactly, like the box coats that are so popular in the street, and its material was a cotton ottoman cloth of dull green without a particle of gloss on its surface. Ottoman loth is, like ottoman, heavily ribbed. The



leeves were very full and extremely long, so that they could be dropped down over the hands or slipped up to the elbows. The front of the jacket and the sleeves were trimmed with guipure. The only other trimming was a row of frogs in red and gold cotton. A dull gold clasp fastened the throat, and at the back of the neck was a gold and red striped ribbon.

BIG ENOUGH FOR THE CHILDREN.

Here is a sketch of what is probably the emallest store in Philadelphia. It is a Sev-enth street building, in the old Southwark region. The frontage of

Lilliputian shop is six feet, and it runs up three stories. Cakes and candies are appro-priately sold in the

patronized by many school children. The proprietor is a good-natured old man, who has a taking way with the young folk, and the fact that his

for fifteen years speaks well for his managerial ability. As shown in the cut the house is well enough lighted and, though the doorway is narrow, our old friend Gulliver could have squeezed himself through it much more readily than he did into th building especially erected for him in the

tronomers Just Now.

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Returning Gold-Seekers Confirm Sto-

BLACK SPOTS ON THE SUN. Phenomena Which Are Interesting As

Tuesday morning for St. Michaels she have on board seventy-five gold-see bound for the Klondike. Coal provis and clothing are being hurried on be farewells exchanged and the last tou added for the cruise of 19,500 miles.

The voyage to Seattle will be made about seventy days, the steamship's off say. Four nundred more Klondikers board the Columbia in Seattle. Otto Stoloker, a nephew of former Secretar, the Navy Herbert, is in the party.

Capt. Baker, who took the granboat Cdi to Rio Janeiro in the Brasilian uping, is in command.

At St. Michael's the Columbia's passers will be transferred to river steam and the Columbia will return to Seat This party expects to be the first in Dawson City in the spring.

R. JENNIE JUNE CROLY.

Christmas shoppers will do two god things when they patronize the holiday sale now going on in a room specially set apart for it in the Convent of the Good Shepherd, or it in the Convent of the Good Shepherd, or it in the Convent of the Good Shepherd, or it in the Convent of the Good Shepherd, or it in the Convent of the Good Shepherd, or it in the Convent of the Good Shepherd, or it in the Convent of the Good Shepherd, or it in the Convent of the Good Shepherd, or it in the Convent of the Good Shepherd, or it in the Convent of the Good Shepherd, or it in the Convent of the Good Shepherd, or it is a new money and aid in a deserving that of handsome and useful gifts for this asia, or handsome and useful gifts for this asia. The succeeds we have the convent's great work is carried on whealy of Women's Clubs.

TWO WELL-KNOWN WOMEN HONORED.

SENATOR PALMER'S DAUGHTER.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Dec. 14.-A party of

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 14.—Two negroes arrested for the murder of a store-keeper named Babin, at St. Gabriel, La., were lynched last night. The proof of their guilt was conclusive, and popular indignation was great. Sheriff Erown, feafing a jail delivery, put the blacks on the Texas & Pacific train to be taken to New Orleans for safekeeping.

The mob stopped the train six miles below Plaquemine, locked up the conductor and the deputy sheriff, took the negroes off and hanged them in the woods.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Dec. 14.—A party of quiet but very determined men yesterday evening just after dark seized a negro electric light at the intersection of Adams rel while one of their number flogged him promise to leave town in fifteen minutes he was allowed to rise and run away. Asher was allowed to rise and run away. Asher was caused with having offered insults to succeed Mi cased, as library. Mrs. Senator John 1 supposed to have occasioned his punishment. SPRINGFIELD, III. Dec. 14.-Mrs. Jessie Palmer-Weber of this city has been chosen to succeed Miss Josephine Cleveland, deceased, as librarian of the State Historical Library. Mrs. Weber is a daughter of ex-Senator John M. Palmer, and he desired her

SANGUILLY STILL A PATRIOT.

Denies That He Has Offered His Serv-

ices to Gen. Blanco. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Gen, Sanguilly de-

nies that he has accepted the scheme of

Cuban autonomy and offered his services

A MORNING JACKET.

tion to James H. Eckles, Compc Currency, by the Commercial t. Louis Club Building, Twenty-rust streets, Monday night was the and the distinguished guest

LOUIS A GIBRALTAR

Methods of This City.

er Eckles Praises the Busi-

conservatism of St. Louis business men, much for the high standard they marked out for commercial integrity and the tenacity with which they insisted the financial policy of the Government should be piaced on a sure and unassaliable foundation.

He declared that amid all the crash and business terror that shook the country during the financial panic of 1832 St. Louis stood as the Gibraltar of sound banks, protecting not only her own people, but sending substantial aid over the country. As Comptroller of the Currency during that strain he bad reason to appreciate the level-head-edness of St. Louis bankers.

After speaking at some length how necessary it was for the whole country to be as solid and prepared to meet commercial disaster as St. Louis had shown herself, he declared that the Government, least of all, was prepared for such an emergency.

"And yet," said he, "this nation, splendid in its resources, magnificent in the skill and energy of its people, wonderful in its accumulated wealth and bonstful of its advance in all that makes a country great and a government giorious, stands out from all its sister nations as having monetary and financial laws which invite public disgrace and private disaster.

"Having deliberately created itself the depot of supply for the demands for gold of this and other countries, it daily calls attention to the fact that its whole financial strength lies only in the forbearance of its creditors. Not content with having outstanding more than 1400,000,000 of paper promises to pay, there has been added to the volume of the country's obligations over 600,000,000 of sliver dollars, more than half of the value of which depends upon the Government's ability to make good its announced policy of keeping the moneys in circulation at a parity. The difference between the silver dollars, more than half of the value of which depends upon the government's ability to make good its announced policy of keeping the moneys in circulation at a parity. The difference between the silver dollars, more

FOOD IS SCARCE.

ries of Suffering in Klondike. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 14.— The steamer Alki arrived at I o'clock this

Date Postponed Sixty Days From December 19.

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BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS. Sisters of the Good Shepherd Convent Are Having a Sale.

LOON JUST AS IT IS BE-ING CLOSED.

Large Bills Removed, but Coin and The Motorman Tells One Story and Pistol and Wm. Brown's Gold Watch Are Taken.

When Louis Nelson left his saloon at the northeast corner of Sixth street and Clark avenue Saturday night, he took all the big bills-out of the cash drawer and put them at the point of a pisto! on Thursday night and nearly scared the life out of in his pocket. The bartender, William Brown, was left \$10 in silver and small bills with which to make change.

At 1:30 c'lcock Sunday morning Brown was preparing to close up nusiness. His brother, James, was in the saloon waiting for him. Two large men entered from the front door. They wore handkerchiefs over their faces and each carried a 'pisto!. The robbers called on the two Browns to hand over, and the two Browns complied without wasting words.

Besides getting the \$10 of Nelson's money in the cash drawer, the robbers took William Brown's gold watch and chain and \$4 which he had in his pockets, and also \$2 which James Brown was keeping for his Sunday spending money. They further confloated by his wife, throws a different light on the affair. He explained that at the point of a pisto! on Thursday night and nearly scared the life out of S. S. Robinson, a motorman on the Page avenue division of the Lindell Railway.

The episode occurred at Plymouth and Hamilton avenues. Tuesday morning Robinson's story is that Mr. De Donato was crossing the street when his car turned the corner and brushed against him, push he says, De Donato drew a pistol, flourished to him his pockets, and also \$2 which James Brown was keeping for his Sunday spending money. They further conflict the him to a mudhole. Quick as a flash he says, De Donato's story, which is corroborated by his wife, throws a different light of the first him to a mudhole of the maintained them at the point of a pistol on Thursday avenue division of the Lindell Railway.

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Besides getting the \$10 of Nelson's money in the cash drawer, the robbers took William Brown's gold watch and chain and \$4 which he had in his pockets, and also \$2 which James Brown was keeping for his Sunday spending money. They further confiscated Nelson's fine revolver, which lay in the cash drawer for use in just such emergencies. The robbers left by the troot door and the frightened Browns did not notice in which direction they fled. William Brown says he doesn't think he could identify the men if they were brought before him. The robbery was reported to the police at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, but the department suppressed it until Tuesday.

ST. LOUIS "HOBO" KLONDIKE.

"Jenks' Island" Is Turning Up Coin and Table Silver Galore.

dike for St. Louis hoboes. The "island" is at the foot of Mullanphy street, and bears the name of "Jenks," because whenever the river is low enough Capt, Jenks of the Harbor and Wharf Department dredge and wrecking boat puts in a good part of his time blowing up the old dump with dynamite.

This dump is the accumulation of years, and has formed a bar in the river extending and has formed a bar in the river extending so far out that it has become a menace or mavigation. In the past few days the operations of Capt. Jenks and his force have yielded them handsome profits. Nearly half a hundred dollars have been found in the sodden mud ripped up by the dynamite. There were silver dollars, half dollars, climes, quarters and nickels, some of them of the mintage of Andrew Jackson's day. Beside the actual coln other articles of Jvalue, such as silver spoons, forks and knives, cooking and farming utensils, many in fair order, have been blown out by the score, and every man on the boat has such articles to give to his friends.

One find that Capt. Jenks prizes is that of a Nansen souvenir spoon, one of the number that were so much prized years ago when Explorer Nansen first started on his Arctic expedition. the sodden mud ripped up by the dynamite.

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BEATEN BY MASKED MEN.

John O'Connor Roughly Handled and low the wake of the Chicago Aldermen and Robbed of \$15

to do.

As soon as he would have matters all arranged on one line she would change her mind and have it all undone. She was so uncertain and wavering that he finally gave up in despair.

MORE BACK TAX SUITS.

Many West End Residents Named as

Defendants. Collector Wenneker has filed 185 new back tax suits in the Circuit Court on real estate taxes, due since 1892 to date. Many of the defendants are prominent West End property owners. West End property owners.

The suits filed Tuesday will be followed by others as soon as the lists can be taken off the books.

CURE A COLD IN ONE NIGHT. Try Parker's Cascara Quinine Tablets; cure constipation and malaria; pleasant to

Peter Cooper Second Dividend. Judge Spencer directed Receiver Thomas A. Russell, in charge of Peter Cooper Build-ing and Loan Association, to pay by Jan. 18 a second dividend of 40 per cent to the stockholders. This makes the second 40 per cent dividend paid.



(WOMASKED ROBBERS, MR. DE DONATO'S GUN.

THEY ENTER LOUIS NELSON'S SA- IT KEPT MOTORMAN ROBINSON FROM MAKING HIM WALK IN THE MUD.

BARKEEPER'S HANDS GO UP. MUST EXPLAIN IT IN COURT.

Mr. and Mrs. De Donato Tell Another.

Mr. De Donato, and the case will be tried by Judge Stevenson.
Robinson's story is that Mr. De Donato was crossing the street when his car turned the corner and brushed against him, pushing him into a mudhole. Quick as a flash, he says, De Donato drew a pistol, flourished it in his face and commanded him to stop or be killed forthwith. Robinson stopped.
Mr. De Donato's story, which is corroborated by his wife, throws a different light on the affair. He explained that at the crossing there is only a foot of space free from mud, and to reach the crossing around the corner it is necessary to walk back along the railroad track to the other crossing.

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Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. De Donato got off a car and walked along the track, as usual. They had nearly reached their crossing when another car came along behind. He says the motorman ordered him off the track. The car had already stopped but the motorman started to throw off the brake, threatening to run over Mr. De Donato unless he stepped aside into the mud. Then Mr. De Donato says, he drew his pistol and told the motorman if he dared to run over him he would kill him there and then.

Mr. De Donato says he was clearly within his rights, as, especially, if the company would place a load of cinders at the crossing it would not be necessary to walk on the track.

DR. PAQUIN'S GUINEA PIGS.

They and Rabbits and a Bay Mare Cost \$923.16.

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Dr. Rouif sued them for \$1,044.35, which he claimed was due him for services rendered by him to the firm of Milliken & Paquin.

The doctor says that from October, 1894, to July, 1895, he did many things for the firm, such as buying eighteen horses, one rabbit and two pair of guinea pigs, all worth \$395.50. A while later he sold them a bay

St. Louis Councilmen Think They
Should Be Paid More.

St. Louis Councilmen would like to follow the wake of the Chicago Aldermen and vote themselves annual salaries of \$1,500 a year, but the Charter prohibits them.

Speaker Pro Tem. Wittenberg of the House voiced the sentiments of his collegues when he said Tuesday:

"I think that men who have to devote so much of their time to the city's affairs should be paid more than \$25 a month, and there is no doubt the present Assembly would raise the salary if the law permitted. We have to meet twice a week in the evening, it is true, and more often if there is urgent business. Then we have to attend The long and short men who have been terrorizing citizens of late by their bold highway robberles got in their work again Monday night, when they held up John O'Connor, 65 years old, at Leffingwell avenue and Adams street, and relieved him of \$15. O'Connor lives at \$2718 Randolph street, and was on his way home when two men wearing masks stepped out from the mouth of their time to the city's affairs, and was on his way home when two men wearing masks steped out from the mouth of their time to the city's affairs, and was on his way home when two men wearing masks steped out from the mouth of their time to the city's affairs, and was on his way home when two men wearing masks steped out from the mouth of their time to the city's affairs, and the sale demanded his money. O'Connor attempted to run, but one of the men setzed him and struck him on the head with his pistol, knocking him down. Both the robbers then beat him severely and rified his pockets. After they secured the money the robbers fled, leaving their victim lying on the sidewalk.

O'Connor reported the matter to the police.

ALBRIGHTS MAY MAKE UP.

Mrs. Albright Backed and Filled Too Much for Lawyer Wilcox.

After filing innumerable bills and cross bills against each other, Mary E. Albright and her husband, Adolph C. Albright, have come to a sort of half-way understanding. Mrs. Albright, Tuesday, withdrew her suit for divorce and her attorney in the case, Mr. Wilcox, declined to serve further because he has been utterly unable to find out what Mrs. Albright wanted to push the present and her attorney in the case, Mr. Wilcox, declined to serve further because he has been utterly unable to find out what Mrs. Albright wanted to push the present of the chiese and her attorney in the case of salary.

ENGAGMENT RING WANTED.

Pat Madden Has It, but the Bride
Robert House

Pat Madden Has It, but the Bridegroom Is to Be Another's.

Miss Tina Bunges of 410 South Third Miss Tina Bunges of 410 South Third street, accompanied by Sam Meyers of Fifteenth street and Cass avenue, called at the warrant office Tuesday and asked how to recover an engagement ring which Pat Madden of 1421 North Sixth street is said to have borrowed.

Tina blushed while Sam admitted that they were to be married soon:

It is not the value of the ring that is agitating them, they said, but the idea of some other fellow having a ring that belongs to the bride-to-be.

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THAT \$60,000 HORSE.

Hamburg Arrives at Lakeland's Stables at Morris Park.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Hamburg, the racing stallion, sold at Lexington, Ky., last week as reported for \$50,000, reached Jer-sey Clity early to-day. He was transferred across the bay to Long Island and taken to Lakeland's stables at Morris Park.

Dutchman 3old for \$3,000. DANVILLE, Ky., Dec. 14.—Jacob Hugh-ely of Danville has sold to Col. Snowden of Philadelphia, the 2-year-old trotter, The Dutchman, for \$3,000. The Dutchman has no record, but finished second to Janie P. in 2:14½, in the big stock farm stake at Lexington, in October. He was sired by Winks, dam Lady Pepper, the dam of five performers by Onward.

Havlin's Theater.

Hoyt's "Black Sheep" is crowding Hav-lin's nightly. The company is an excel-lent one and the performance is in many respects superior to those in theaters where the admission fee is three times what it is at Havilin's popular house. Manager Ga-ren announces that next week "McFadden's Row of Flats," another high-class produc-tion, will be put on.

The Standard Theater. The Merry Maidens are making fun for large audiences and money for the management at the Standard Theater. They give the style of show that appeals to the lovers of risque jokes well told, and beautiful women bewitchingly attired. There have been large crowds at every performance and everybody who attends goes away well pleased.

ON SALE FROM 8 TO 10 A. M. WEDNESDAY.

Candles (and we have all sorts of Xmas Tree Ornaments) for the Christmas Tree500 pound boxes—limit, 3
boxes to a customer—per box 5C
for the 2 hours Wednesday.... Rubbers—First quality regular Misses' and Children's Spring & Heel Rubbers—choice for the 2 hours

1897 Chatter Box, 412 pages, illustrated, beautiful colored pictures, splendidly bound, 31.25 book—from 8 to 10 Wednesday—the 2 hours—no longer—will sell—in order to crowd the department early in the moraling—at the less than cost price of 59c in Basement...

Towels-All Linen, fine 150 Hemstitched Towels, 17x34 inches, fine border, spiendid bargain, for the 2 nours (in Basement)

Wednesday

17x34 inches, fine border, spiendid bargain, for the 2 nours (in Basement) Plates—Percelain Dinner pretty decorations, gold edge and worth \$1.50 the dozen-choice for the two hours 5C Boxes 500 fancy Leatherette
Glove and Handkerchief
Boxes, in all colors (with the
word dlove or Handkerchief on lid
in pretty gilt letters)—cheap at
50c—choice for the
two hours
25c.

Mcn's Fine Slik Holiday-Gift Neckwear-Tecks, Scarfs, Band Bows and Four-in-Hands, put up one in a very pretty lace trimmed box-cheap at 50c-regular 75c goods at clothing and furnishing stores-choice 35C Wednesday.

Fascinators. Ladies' large size hand-made Fascinators, benutiful 89c quality—for the 2 hours, Wednesday.... 49c

Fruit Baskets—of wire, paper mache base, inlaid with real pretty pictures—marine, landscapes, etc., in warm, rich colors—imported. Its quality, for the 2 hours Wednesday, (in Basement).

Wrappers—Finnelette, in neat patterns, braid trimmed, separate waist lining, real handsome, regular \$1.25 goods—choice for the two hours—and there aren't many—

Mull and Net Ties with lace 11/2 and 2 yards long—cheap at 35c for the 2 hours Wednesday.

ON SALE FROM 10 TO 12 A. M. WEDNESDAY.

Toilet Sets—Child's—prettily decorated Toilet Set or an 18-piece Tea Set—choice for the 2 hours 25c

Garters—50 dozen made silk metal buckles—large satin Bows, each pair in a real pretty glasstop box, and worth 75c—graceful Xmas present—for the 2hours Wednesday

Child's Silver Sets—triple silver signs or patterns—knife, fork and spoon, put up in handsome plush-lined box—popular and useful gift—for the 2 hours, on 4th floor

Canton Flannel-2 cases best quality solnch wide Canton Figure positively 15c yard, for the 2 hours (in basement)

Gloves—23 dozen (no more)
Kid Gloves—4-button, white regular 89c quality—
for the 2 hours

30c

Waists All-wool Cloth Waists, with detachable collar (of same goods)—splendid regular \$1.27 quality, in red, navy, olive and black —choice for the

Fancy Scrim — 18-inch Scarf Scrim, with fancy borders and open work edges—lovely designs—beautiful colors, 10.

Cups and Saucerslons, and all sightly and regular 290 quality 15c Wash Veils—White handsome embroidered fine and beautiful, &c quality—for the two

Knit Skirts—Ladies' excel-lent sec quality all wool-nice border. 500 Suspenders—Men's Fine Suk, with silk elastic ends, in dark and light colors—cheap at 75c—for the two hours—beautiful Xmas

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Dress Patterns.

\$1.25 Will buy 7 yards of 40-inch Camel's Hair Cheviot, in all the dark winter colorings, handsome and serviceable, worth \$2.45. \$1.60 Buys 7 yards of all-wool Ladles' Cloth or Tricot, in all the best

\$2.25 Will procure a 6-yard dress pattern of 46-inch Wool French Serge, in staple colors. This pattern would be cheap at \$8.80. Skirt Patterns.

\$1.98 Wednesday, for a 5-yard 38-inch Skirt Pattern of Black Wool Bro-cades in the Jacquard, Lizard and Armure effects; well worth

\$2.95 For a Skirt Pattern containing 4 yards of 46-inch Silk and Wood Matelasse Sulting in the new tuited effects and popular colorings; \$5.00 would be a reasonable price.

Waist Patterns. 75c For which we offer a regular \$1.50 3-yard pattern of 36-inch Pure wool scotch Plaids in the latest and most striking combinations. \$1.45 Secures a 5-yard Waist Pattern of fine Roman Stripe Satin in new colors and really worth \$2.95 for the pattern.

Handkerchiefs.

Slippers.

Ladies' Slippers—Hand Crochet Slippers and High Shoes, sewed on goed lamb's wool soles, all colors—sold regularly for \$1.00 and \$1.25—choice 75C all day Wednesday

Men's Tan Leather Xmas Slip-regular \$1.00 quality—

Underwear Ladies' and Childrewear bargains for Monday—small case Children's Knit Underwear bargains for Monday—small case Children's Jersey Ribbed Egyptian Cotton Fieece-Lined Union Suits, slik tape, pearl buttons, buttons diagonally across breast, drop back—regular 72c quality—per suit, Wednesday—Ladies' Fine Natural All-wool Vests and Pants—ribbed skirts, pearl buttons, and would be 65C and there's but one small lot Ladies' truly fine Jersey Ribbed

Haddes' truly fine Jersey Ribbed Wool Union Suits, white and natural, button diagonally across breast, pearl buttons, silk \$1.25 per suit—Wednesday

per set.
Fine All-Linen White Satia Damask
Fringed Table Sets—open work
cloth, 3½ yards long—12 Napkins
to match—worth
regularly \$8.50—

\$5.00

10c for Boys'25c Fancy Silk Windsor Ties. 35c for Men's 50c Unlaundered White

85c for Men's 75c Dark Cashmere Mufflers 59c for Men's \$1.25 Embroidered Satin

Suspenders. 89c for Men's \$1. 25 Fancy Bosom Dress

Shirts.
98c Children's \$1.50 Fine Umbrellas24-inch.

For Men and Boys.

Table Sets.

Ladies' Escalloped and Embroidered Swiss and Irish Handkerchiefs, 8 1 slightly mussed or imperfect, but otherwise worth up to 25c each... Ladies' Irish and Swiss Handkerchiefs, some hand-embroidered, hem-stitched, escalloped and with Mexican drawn work—also, men's full 10c size hemstitched initial handkerchiefs—worth up to 20c—your choice 10c Ladies' Pure Linen, neatly hand-embroidered Initial Handker-chiefs, hemstitched and nicely laundered, each



BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON.

Pearl Opera Glasses—250 in dark or light pearl, \$2.98 worth \$0.00—choice Wednesday.... Hair Brushes of sterling silver (guaranteed 925-1000 fine) ular prices \$5.00 and upward-tiere, \$2.48

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Ladies' good Kid Gloves, two large clasps, heavy embroidered backs, all colors and black—and the same Glove in shook Foster's Lacing—and they're a regular \$1.25 Glove—Here.

Our "Leader" brand Ladies' 2-clasp, 4-button and 5-hook Kid Gloves, with three rows of embroidery on back; all the new shades—every pair \$1.00

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Sterling Silver Combs to Match 49c



Dressed Dolls—11-inch jointed, in head, long dowing hair, nicely dressed, ribbon trimmed, pretty hat to match fine bl

All-Linen White Fringed Table Sets with fancy borders—Cloths 2½x3 yards, and 12 Napkins to \$2.75 per set....

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Made very strongly to 93c stand hard knocks; ea Tricycles with movable seats, and of best make, each \$2.49

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I arge size 23-piece set, 59c. Finer sets, 79c, 98c and up to \$2.98.

Doll Beds Little Fairy Doll Beds, with wire springs. 85c

Swinging Horses. Large attractive ones with for less than \$2.49—\$1.69

Tool Chests. 6 Implements for each 19 18 Implements (ex. large) 85c

Others, with regular Up to \$10.49

Pianes—Uprights in dark, rich and beautiful colored woods and white—new shapes and designs, for 6-key plano only 19c 8-key, 49c, and 12-key, 79c; fine to best, with stools, 89c very sweet-toned.

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...19c Desks—Large size Secretary, with black-board and mirror attached—newest thing on \$2.35 Iron Banks-10 differin Savings Banks,

Blankets and Comforts. All-Wool White California Crib Blankets, with the word \$2.75 "Baby" embroidered in \$2.75 Very fine steam-shrunk 114 White Australian Wool Bed Blankets, exceedingly soft and warm, and worth \$5.50-\$3.75 Large 70x84-inch chintz covered, fancy stitched, white cotton-filled Bed Comforts, weighing 7 pounds, and worth \$1.15 Sateen and Silk-covered Down Comforts, being a sample line from a big eastern manufacturer, and including some of the finest Comforts to be found—worth up to \$30.00, some of them—\$3.48 Sheets Best double bed size Hemstitched Bleached 49c Dress Pattern of finest fleece ette. Sinches wide, 10 yards to a pattern, and worth \$1.50, per pattern. Bed Spreads—Finest 12-4 seilles Bed Spreads with handsome center patterns and \$2.98 Sateens—Large mill ends of solid worth 15c if in the piece—per 5C Laws 40-inch Lace Striped Lawn, worth regularly 15c. 71c Eiderdown—Choice of our en-tire stock of Fancy German Cotton Eiderdowns, Swandowns, etc.—worth to 10C 20c, at, per yard Pillow Cases -45x% inch Hem-Pillow Cases, worth 1742c, 1212c Organdies 32-inch Fancy Colorgandies, in all shades, 19c Extra Fine White French Or-gandles, 2 yards wide and 29c usually sold at 50c, per yard.

MISSING WITNESS REED.

He Will Testify Before the Grand-Jury Tuesday.

Frank Reed, a mysteriously missing witness in the case of John Daly, charged with the murder of Lulu Foyler, at 922 Walnut street, last September, was found Tuesday morning by Patrolman O'Brien at Broad-way and Clark avenue, where he has been living in a furnished room. The missing witness was taken to the Four Courts and placed under bond to ap-

pear as a witness. The Daly case is before the Grand-jury Tuesday.

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of inflammation and clogging of the Pores.

CABANNE WATER WAR ENDED. Sunday's Cooking Forced the Residents to Renew Their License.

The Cabanne water-pipe war ended Tues-day without bloodshed. Andrew Schaub, charged with threatening Agent Deavers

charged with threatening Agent Deavers with a shotgun, was not prosecuted in Clayton, and hostilities between Frank Obear, who owns the meter that supplied the residents of that part of Cabanne west of the Wabash tracks, and those residents who had water connections but would not pay, have ceased.

When Mr. Oliver shut off the water last Friday the citizens had a good supply stowed away in washtubs, bathtubs, barrels, buckets and in all other articles constructed to hold liquids. They were full of fight then, but Sunday's cooking cut the supply down, and Monday a citizens' meeting was held.

"We had to have water," said Schaub, Tuesday, "and it looked like a case of pay, although we do not admit that Mr. Obear owns the pipes. Phil Chew, the real estate dealer, said he would advance the 400 necessary for the renewal of the license and we accepted his proposal. The water necessary for the renewal of the license and we accepted his proposal. The water will be turned on immediately."

EXPOSURE KILLED THE BABY Laura Maul and Michael Donnelly Held by the Coroner.

A Coroner's jury decided Tuesday that Laura Maul and Michael Donnelly are re-sponsible for the death of the Maul woman's Infant.

Both defendants were held for infanticide.
They deny their guilt. Exposure and lack of medical attention caused the baby's death, the physicians say.

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Large Bills Removed, but Coin and The Motorman Tells One Story and Pistol and Wm. Brown's Gold Watch Are Taken.

When Louis Nelson left his saloon at the northeast corner of Sixth street and Clark venue Saturday night, he took all the big Brown, was left \$10 in silver and small bills with which to make change.
At 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning Brown was preparing to close up business. His brother, James, was in the saloon waiting for him. Two large men entered from the front door. They wore handkerchiefs over their faces and each carried a pistol. The robbers called on the two Browns to hand over, and the two Browns complied without wasting words.

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Besides getting the \$10 of Nelson's money in the cash drawer, the robbers took William Brown's gold watch and chain and \$4 which he had in his pockets, and also \$2 which James Brown was keeping for his Sunday spending money. They further confiscated Nelson's fine revolver, which lay in the cash drawer for use in just such emergencies.

The robbers left by the front door and the frightened Browns did not notice in which direction they fled. William Brown says he doesn't think he could identify the men if they were brought before him. The robbers was reported to the police at 2 o'clock Sunday mornng, but the department suppressed it until Tuesday.

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when Explorer Nansen first started on his Arctic expedition.

When Capt, Jenks and his men quit work for the day the old dump swarms with hoboes, who pick and dig into the upturned sod with all the energy of a Rocky Mountain prospector. And many of them are rewarded with ancient coins of small value.

BEATEN BY MASKED MEN.

John O'Connor Roughly Handled and Robbed of \$15.

The long and short men who have bee terrorizing citizens of late by their bold highway robberies got in their work again Monday night, when they held up John O'Connor, 65 years old, at Leftingwell avenue and Adams street, and relieved him of \$15. O'Connor lives at 2718 Randolph street, and was on his way home when two men wearing masks stepped out from the mouth of an alley near the above corner, and pointing pistols at his head demanded his money. O'Connor attempted to run, but one of the men seized him and struck him on the head with his pistol, knocking him down. Both the robbers then beat him severely and rifled his pockets. After they secured the money the robbers fied, leaving their victim lying on the sidewalk.

O'Connor reported the matter to the police. terrorizing citizens of late by their bold

ALBRIGHTS MAY MAKE UP.

Mrs. Albright Backed and Filled Too Much for Lawyer Wilcox.

After filing innumerable bills and cross After filing innumerable bills and cross bills against each other, Mary E. Albright and her husband, Adolph C. Albright, have come to a sort of half-way understanding. Mrs. Albright, Tuesday, withdrew her suit for divorce and her attorney in the case, Mr. Wilcox, declined to serve further because he has been utterly unable to find out what Mrs. Albright wanted to do. As soon as he would have matters all arranged on one line she would change her mind and have it all undone. She was so uncertain and wavering that he finally gave up in despair.

MORE BACK TAX SUITS.

Many West End Residents Named as Defendants.

Collector Wenneker has filed 185 new back taxes, due since 1892 to date.
Many of the defendants are prominent
West End property owners.
The suits filed Tuesday will be followed by
others as soon as the lists can be taken
pff the books. tax suits in the Circuit Court on real estate

CURE A COLD IN ONE NIGHT. Try Parker's Cascara Quinine Tablets; cure constipation and malaria; pleasant to

Peter Cooper Second Dividend. Judge Spencer directed Receiver Thomas A. Russell, in charge of Peter Cooper Build-ing and Loan Association, to pay by Jan 18 a second dividend of 40 per cent to the stockholders. This makes the second 40 per cent dividend paids

The Royal is the highest grade baking power known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand.



FROM MAKING HIM WALK IN THE MUD.

BARKEEPER'S HANDS GO UP. MUST EXPLAIN IT IN COURT.

Mr. and Mrs. De Donato Tell Another.

Mr. F. De Donato knows his rights, and "knowing dare maintain." He maintained them at the point of a pisto! on Thursbills out of the cash drawer and put them day night and nearly scared the life out of in his pocket. The bartender, William S. S. Robinson, a motorman on the Page Brown, was left \$10 in silver and small bills avenue division of the Lindell Railway. The episode occurred at Plymouth and Hamilton avenues. Tuesday morning Rob-inson procured a police summons against Mr. De Donato, and the case will be tried

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Robinson's story is that Mr. De Donato was crossing the street when his car turned the corner and brushed against him, pushing him into a mudhole. Quick as a flash, he says, De Donato drew a pistol, flourished it in his face and commanded him to stop or be killed forthwith. Robinson stopped.

Mr. De Donato's story, which is corroborated by his wife, throws a different light on the affair. He explained that at the crossing there is only a foot of space free from mud, and to reach the crossing around the corner it is necessary to walk back along the railroad track to the other crossing.

Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. De Donato got off a car and walked along the track, as usual. They had nearly reached their crossing when another car came along behind. He says the motorman ordered him off the track. The car had already stopped but the motorman started to throw off the brake, threatening to run over Ms. De Donato unless he stepped aside into the mud. Then, Mr. De Donato says, he drew his pistol and told the motorman if he dared to run over him he would kill him Mr. De Donato says, he drew his pistol and told the motorman if he dared to run over him he would kill him rights, as, especially, if the company would place a load of cinders at the crossing it would not be necessary to walk on the track.

The referee is allowed \$100 and witnesses in all of which are taxed as costs against a Milliken & Paquin.

WOULD LIKE HIGHER SALARIES.

St. Louis Councilmen Think They Should Be Paid More.

St. Louis Councilmen would like to follow the wake of the Chicago Aldermen and vote themselves annual salaries of \$1,500 a year, but the Charter prohibits them.

Speaker Pro Tem. Wittenberg of the House voiced the sentiments of his colleagues when he said Tuesday:

"I think that men who have to devote so much of their time to the city's affairs should be paid more than \$25 a month, and there is no doubt the present Assembly would raise the salary if the law permitted. We have to meet twice a week in the evening, it is true, and more often if there is urgent business. Then we have to attend committee meetings, all of which takes time from one's business. I agree with the Chicago Aldermen, and think St. Louis should do likewise, but there is no probability of it unless we change the Charter."

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"I doubt," said Mr. Judy, "whether a bill to increase salaries would pass or not, for if this Assembly were to pass such a bill it could not reap any benefit from it, but the next Assembly would. If a fellow had any certainty about being re-elected he might want to push such a measure, but the uncertainty of politics, aside from the question as to whether we have a legal right to pass such a bill, is not likely to raise up enthuslastic promoters for an increase of salary."

ENGAGMENT RING WANTED.

Pat Madden Has It, but the Bridegroom is to Be Another's.

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Miss Tina Bunges of 410 South Third Miss Tina Bunges of 410 South Third street, accompanied by Sam Meyers of Fifteenth street and Cass avenue, called at the warrant office Tuesday and asked how to recover an engagement ring which Pat Madden of 1421 North Sixth street is said to have borrowed.

Tina blushed while Sam admitted that they were to be married soon:
It is not the value of the ring that is asitating them, they said, but the idea of some other fellow having a ring that belongs to the bride-to-be.

Col. Johnson said the recovery of engagement rings was not provided for by the statutes.

THAT \$60,000 HORSE.

Hamburg Arrives at Lakeland's Stables at Morris Park.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Hamburg, the racing stallion, sold at Lexington, Ky., last week as reported for \$60,000, reached Jer-sey City early to-day, He was transferred across the bay to Long Island and taken to Lakeland's stables at Morris Park.

Dutchman 3old for \$3,000. DANVILLE, Ky., Dec. 14.—Jacob Hughely of Danville has sold to Col. Snowden of Philadelphia, the 2-year-old trotter, The Dutchman, for 3,000. The Dutchman has no record, but finished second to Janie P. in 2:14½, in the big stock farm stake at Lexington, in October. He was sired by Winks, dam Lady Pepper, the dam of five performers by Onward.

Havlin's Theater.

Hoyt's "Black Sheep" is crowding Hav-lin's nightly. The company is an excel-lent one and the performance is in many respects superior to those in theaters where the admission fee is three times what it is at Havilin's popular house. Manager Ga-ren announces that next week "McFadden's Row of Flats," another high-class produc-tion, will be put on.

The Standard Theater. The Merry Maldens are making fun for large audiences and money for the management at the Standard Theater. They give the style of show that appeals to the lovers of risque jokes well told, and beautiful women bewitchingly attired. There have been large crowds at every performance and everybody who attenda goes away well pleased.

ON SALE FROM 8 TO 10 A. M. WEDNESDAY.

Candles (and we have all sorts of Xmas Tree Ornaments) for the Christmas Tree-500 pound boxes—limit, 3 boxes to a customer—per box 5C for the 2 hours Wednesday....

Rubbers—First quality regular 85c to 50c Ladles', Misses' and Children's Spring 8C the 2 hours

1897 Chatter Box, 412 pages, illustrated, beautiful colored pictures, splendidly bound, \$1.25 book—from 8 to 10 Wednesday—the 2 hours—no longer—will sell—in order to crowd the department early in the moraling 59c —at the less than cost price of 95c in Basement... Towels—All Linen, fine 15c Hemstitched Towels, 17x34 inches, fine border, spiendid bargain, for the 2 hours (in Basement) 6 \(\frac{1}{4} \)C

Plates—Percelain Dinner Plates—large variety, pretty decorations, gold edge and worth \$1.50 the dozen-choice for the two hours 5c Boxes 500 fancy Leatherette Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, in all colors (with the word Glove or Handkerchief on lid in pretty gilt letters)—cheap at 50c—choice for the two hours Wednesday.

Men's Fine Slik Hollday-Gift
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Neckwear-Tecks, Scarfs,
Band Bows and Four-in-Hands,
But up one in a very pretty lace
trimmed box-cheap at 50c-reg,
ular 75c goods at clothing and
furnishing stores-choice
Wednesday

Fascinators. Ladies' large size black or white hand-made Fascinators, beautiful 89c quality—for the 2 hours, Wednesday ... 49c

Fruit Baskets—of wire, pa-base, inlaid with real pretty ple-tures—marine, landscapes, etc., in warm, rich colors—imported, ibc quality, for the 2 hours Wednesday, (in Basement).

Wrappers—Fiannelette, in neat patterns, braid trimmed, separate waist lining, real handsome, regular \$1.25 goods—choice for the two hours—and there aren't many—

Wednesday. 69c

Mull and Net Ties with lac 11/2 and 2 yards long—cheap 19c

ON SALE FROM 10 TO 12 A. M. WEDNESDAY.

Toilet Sets-Child's- prettily Set or an 18-plece Tea Set 25c Garters—30 dozen made Silk metal buckles—large Satin Bows, each pair in a real pretty glass-top box, and worth 75c—graceful Xmas present—for the 2hours Wednesday

Child's Silver Sets—triple silver sets, in graceful designs or patterns—knife, fork and spoon, put up in handsome plush-lined box—popular and useful gift—for the hours, on 4th floor

Canton Flannel—2 cases best Canton Flannel—positively worth lac yard, for the 2 hours (in basement)

5c Gloves 23 dozen (no more) Ladies' White Suede

Waists-All-wool Cloth Waists, lar (of same goods)-regular \$1.25 quality, navy, olive and black— choice for the 2 hours Wednesday

Fancy Serim — 18-Inch Searf ders and open work edges—lovely designs—beautiful colors, and worth 25c—for the 2 hours Wednesday, 3rd floor,

Cups and Saucersdecorations, and all sightly and artistic—regular 20c quality—choice per set for the two hours

Wash Veils White Breton handsome embroidered edges handsome embroider fine and beautiful, &c quality—for the two Kait Skirts—Ladies' excel-lent 98c quality, all wool-nice border, for the two hours 59c

59c Suspenders—Men's Fine SHk, with slik elastic ends, in dark and light colors—cheap at 75c—for the two hours—beautiful Xmas 20c

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Dress Patterns.

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Skirt Patterns. \$1.98 Wednesday, for a 5-yard 38-inch Skirt Pattern of Black Wool Brocades in the Jacquard, Lizard and Armure effects; well worth

\$2.95 For a skirt Pattern containing 4 yards of 46-inch slik and Wool lags; \$5.00 would be a reasonable price.

Waist Patterns.

75c For which we offer a regular \$1.50 3-yard pattern of 36-inch Pure Wool Scotch Plaids in the latest and most striking combinations. \$1.45 Secures a.5-yard Waist Pattern of fine Roman Stripe Satin in new colors and really worth \$2.95 for the pattern.

Handkerchiefs.

Slippers.

Men's Tan Leather Xmas Slip-regular \$1.00 quality— 69c

Underwear—Ladies' and Children's Rnit Underwear bargains for Monday—small case Children's Jersey Ribbed Egyptian Cotton Fleece-Lined Union Suits, silk tape, pearl buttons, buttons diagonally across breast, drop back—regular 7ac quality—per suit,

Wednesday.

Ladies' Fine Natural All-wool Vests and Pants—ribbed skirts, pearl buttons, and would be 65C and there's but one small lot Ladies' truly fine Jersey Ribbed

Hadles' truly fine Jersey Ribbed Wool Union Suits, white and natural, button diagonally across breast, pearl buttons, silk \$1.25 per suit—Wednesday

All-Linen White Fringed Table Sets with fancy borders—Cloths 242x3 yards, and 12 Napkins to match—worth \$4.50— \$2.75

Fine All-Linen White Satin Damask

All-Linen 24s-yard Hemstitched Cloth, with one dozen 20-inch Napkins-a handsome set, really worth \$9.00-\$5.98 for only.

10c for Boys'25c Fancy Silk Windsor Ties. 35c for Men's 50c Unlaundgred White

85c for Men's 75c Dark Cashmere Mufflers 59c for Men's \$1.25 Embroidered Satin

Suspenders. 89c for Men's \$L 25 Fancy Bosom Dress

98c Children's \$1.50 Fine Umbrellas-

For Men and Boys.

Table Sets.

Ladies' Escalloped and Embroidered Swiss and Irish Handkerchiefs, 8 jc slightly mussed or imperfect, but otherwise worth up to 25c each.... Ladies' Irish and Swiss Handkerchiefs, some hand-embroidered, hem stitched, escalloped and with Mexican drawn work—also, men's full 10c size hemstitched initial handkerchiefs—worth up to 20c—your choice 10c Ladies' Pure Linen, neatly hand-embroidered Initial Handker-chiefs, hemstitched and nicely laundered, each



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Perfumes—Roger & Gallet's Perfumes, Soaps and Powders. Lundborg's Perfumes and Powders. Colgate's Perfumes, Soaps and Powders. Description of Powders and Powders and Powders and Powders and the other asked for and wanted makes—in short, you'll find ours the most complete and best equipped toilet store in the city. Special for tomorrow, 256 dozen fancy packages perfumes, excellent quality, large pretty bottle, different styles and 25c worth 49c—choice Wednesday.

Holiday Boxes—Easily the stock of the city—for Tollet Neckwear, Work, Jewels, Jewelry, Manicure sets, Collars and Cuffs—everything from \$25.00 down to... Opera Glasses—Eine assortment, ranging from the morrow, 1,000 of the "Chevaller" Opera Glasses—for to fance enameled cases, all colors, every pair put up is nice plush box and worth \$2.00—choice Wednesday.

Pearl Opera Glasses—250 in dark or light pearl, \$2.98 worth \$6.00—choice Wednesday... Hair Brushes of sterling silver (guaranteed 925-1000 fine) ular prices \$5.00 and upward—Here,

Sterling Silver Combs to Match 49c

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY BARCAINS. GLOVES.

Umbrellas for gentlemen—specially selected stock for the holiday and taped edge, steel rod, paragon lock frames, case and tassel, beautiful assortment, unique natural wood and silver trimmed handles, fine and costly lvory and rich novelty handles—fine guaranteed umbrella silk—\$2.25, \$3.50, \$4.25 and up to....

Ladies' Gift Umbrellas—carefully selected assortment 26-inch Holiday sel, black and fashlonable colors, newest styles of handles—fancy and artistically silver trimmed, natural wood, Prince of Wales.

14.50, and up. step by step. to.

15.50

HOSIERY.

Men's good imported fast black Cotton 12 Hose, double soles \$1.00 or 6 pairs in box for... Children's good imported, full regular made fast black good imported, full regular made fast black good pair, or pairs in box for. \$1.40 FOR BABY. 2d Floor.

Newest Parisian idea in Bibs-straight from Paris-lovely, dainty Lace Bibs, hand work-fine-\$2.25 to...... \$1.00 Long and Short Dresses of India Linen, with Val. insertion and hemstitched Nainsook embroidered, waist and skirt trimmed, from \$4.96 to \$2.25

EVERYTHING IN HOLIDAY GOODS— Ladies' Slippers—Hand Crochet Slippers and High Shoes, sewed on goed lamb's wool soles, all colors—sold regularly for \$1.00 and \$1.25—choice 75C all day Wednesday

Everything in Dolls—Everything in Toys—Besides the Toys priced we have Lecomotives, Trains of Cars, Fire Engines—Horses and Wagons of every color, Balls, Singing Birds in Cages, Soldiers, War in Cuba, Furniture, Beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Sideboards, Tables, Chairs, etc., for Little Girls and their Dollies—in short, every Toy and conceivable Plaything for the Girls, Boys and Children, and at prices that no other house names for as good qualities. The Special Hour Sales for Wednesday Morning are something unusual and extraordinary.



Dressed Dolls-11-inch jointed, fine bisque hair, nicely dressed, ribbon trimmed. 25c 13-in. Dressed Dolls. 49c | 144-inch double jointed double jointed 49c | 144-inch double jointed 70c

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All-Wool White California Crib Blankets, with the word \$2.75 "Baby" embroidered in \$2.75 Very fine steam-shrunk 11-4 White Australian Wool Bed Blankets, exceedingly soft and warm, and worth \$5.50-\$3.75

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Sateens-Large mill ends of solid worth 15c if in the piece-per 5c Laws 46-inch Lace Striped Apron Lawn, worth regularly 15c. 71c

Organdies—32-inch Fancy Colorgandies, in all shades, 19C

MISSING WITNESS REED.

He Will Testify Before the Grand-Jury Tuesday.

Frank Reed, a mysteriously missing witness in the case of John Daly, charged with the murder of Lulu Foyler, at 922 Walnut street, last September, was found Tuesday morning by Patrolman O'Brien at Broad-way and Clark avenue, where he has been living in a furnished room.

The missing witness was taken to the Four Courts and placed under bond to appear as a witness. The Daly case is before the Grand-jury Tuesday.

Boft, White Hands with Shapely Nails, Luxuriant Hair with Clean, Wholesome Scalp, produced by CUTICURA SOAP, the most effect world, as well as purest and sweetest, for toilet, bath, and nursery. The only preven

of inflammation and clogging of the Pones.

CABANNE WATER WAR ENDED. Sunday's Cooking Forced the Resi-

dents to Renew Their License. The Cabanne water-pipe war ended Tuesday without bloodshed. Andrew Schaub charged with threatening Agent Deavers

charged with threatening Agent Deavers with a shotgun, was not presecuted in Clayton, and hostilities between Frank Obear, who owns the meter that supplied the residents of that part of Cabanne west of the Wabash tracks, and those residents who had water connections but would not pay, have ceased.

When Mr. Oliver shut off the water last Friday the citizens had a good supply stowed away in washtubs, bathtubs, barrels, buckets and in all other articles constructed to hold liquids. They were full of fight then, but Sunday's cooking cut the supply down, and Monday a titzens' meeting was held.

"We had to have water," said Schaub, Tuesday, "and it looked like a case of pay, although we do not admit that Mr. Obear owns the pipes. Phil Chew, the real estate dealer, said he would advance the 1400 necessary for the renewal of the license and we accepted his proposal. The water will be turned on immediately."

EXPOSURE KILLED THE BABY. Laura Maul and Michael Donnelly

Held by the Coroner. A Coroner's jury decided Tuesday that Laura Maul and Michael Donnelly are responsible for the death of the Maul woman's infant.

Both defendants were held for infanticide. They deny their guilt. Exposure and lack of medical attention caused the baby's death, the physicians say.

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LAST SCENE OF ALL.

The Poor Riders in the New York Race

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THE KID TELLS WHAT HE WILL DO IF HE WHIPS CREEDON.

THE ST. LOUIS BOY GOES EAST.

Col. John D. Hopkins and a Big Crowd of Chicago Sports Accompanied Dan.

Panied Dan.

A close friend of Kid McCoy has just received a letter from him.

It tells of how McCoy, if he whips Creedon next Friday night in New York, will immediately go after the champion of champions, Bob Fitzsimmons.

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"The contest between Creedon and my-self will certainly come off at the Eureka Athletic Club, at Long Island City, on the welch to club, at Long Island City, on the evening of December 17. I am in good condition, and will have no excuse should I lose. Now, old boy, there may not be one man besides myself who thinks the same as I in regard to the outcome of a contest between Bob Fitzsimmons and myself. But, should I defeat Creedon, I will post 1,00 fmy own money and demand a match with Fitz. I believe I can beat him, and shall insist upon a match being arranged for the champlonehip. Martin Julian has promised me a match should and advertise to the champlonehip. Martin Julian has promised me a match should and advertise to the champlonehip. Martin Julian has promised me a match should and advertise to the champlonehip. Martin Julian has promised with first in every contest he has had. Now, I sam nothing but a middleweight, and think the American sporting public will agree with me that I am entitled to a match with Fitzsimmons should I defeat Creedon. We will wait to see how this match with Creedon comes our before soing further. I will have as seconds that night Con Riley, Doc J E. Payne and my brother, Homer Selby. They have done the honors before, and know me better than any one else I could get. As this will be my last letter before the contest, I will tell you I expect to win inside of ten rounds and score another international victory for the Dayton Boy."

It will be noticed in the above letter that McCoy tells who is to handle him in the ring and all that. As far as that goes Creedon will also be well looked after in the ring. He will have for his chaperones Joe Choynski, the prince of boxers, and Bennie Murphy.

Choynski is recognized in the profession as one of the best if not the best main a corner in the business. No only is Joe a hard worker in the fanning and massage line, but he is quick-witted, and can see an opening as soon as presented. He will prove of great value to Creedon. Another thing, Choynski does not like McCoy. The challenges and counter chal-

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McCoy, on the other hand, will not have a very formidable array of seconds. The men he will have behind him may be just as good as Creedon's seconds, but they are not as well known in puglistic circles. Many a battle has been won by competent seconds. McCoy should know his business better than any one can tell him. Some may pooh-pooh at the men he has selected, but the fact that they have been behind him in other fights and understand him should have some weight.

Advices from Chicago this morning say the Creedon party, loaded with money to place on their man, left Chicago yesterday afternoon.

Col. John D. Hopkins, Creedon's backer,

afternoon.

Col. John D. Hopkins, Creedon's backer, accompanied the Chicago delegation. He said before leaving:
"I am somewhat affald of police interference, and if there is any you may depend on it that our side will not be responsible, but I am not so sure the other side will not be. McCoy's backers are back of the club, and if he is getting the worst of it my guess is that the police will interfere. But I intend to make it plain where the responsibility lies."

Tommy Cahill hopes to sign Dixon, Tim Hurst still hopes to be a League

Capt. Billy Williamson has arrived at New Quinn wants to play second regulator for Baltimore. larly for Baltimore.

The Shamrocks are awful sore at Church's treatment of them Sunday. Schorr of Memphis has signed Jockey Fommy Burns for next year. Dixon has not yet signed with the Cy-clists, but they are hotfoot after him.

Tommy Ryan announces that he will accept Tommy West's challenge for a boxing bout. The Pacific coast is base ball crazy and there will be several leagues in California

Milwaukee, Detroit and Indianapolis will make room for Perry Werden should Louismake room for P ville let him go.

Leigh will be sold at the Fair Erugene this atternoon.

The O'Neil Juniors defeated the Witmers at foot ball. The O'Neils scored 15 goals to the Witmers' 1.

Manager Manning of the Kansas City club says he has secured four major league players. His team needs them.

"Dorgy" Miller may play in Kansas City next season. Minneapolis now has under consideration an offer from him.

On account of the death of Walter Croot there will be no more boxing matches in London, England, for some time.

Dorah Wood, the great sprinter who won many a race at the Fair Grounds last summer, is now racing at New Orleans.

There were some hot words Sunday between Phil Dwyer of the Shamrocks and Rosbrough, the president of the Cyclists.

The Shamrocks' manager, Tommy Cahill is still at work strengthening that team and they will yet he heard of in the local race. Plunger Arthur White, who is at his father's home in St. Louis and very sick, hopes to recover sufficiently to go to New Orleans and to put in the winter there.

Billy Heffernan, the newcomer from South Africa, whose abilities are as yet untried in this hemisphere, is training at High Bridge for his coming bout with Tommy West.

"Jake" Gaudaur has received a challenge from "Jim" Wray to row in England for the

"Jake" Gaudaur has received a challenge from "Jim" Wray to row in England for the championship of the world. Wray insists that Gaudaur must row on the other side,

George Bennett's horses, including the fast sprinters Charm, Gath, Laureate and Dameeles and Will Woodard, Jr., left Lexnigton Saturday for New Orleans and will be raced in the latter city all winter. Kid MeCoy is to be commended for his ambition in seeking a fight with Fitz. However, he would do better to attend strictly to the business at hand. It would be well enough to defer future arrangements until he is through with Creedon. He has a big job in front of him.

Job in front of him,

Charley Murphy, manager of the Visitations, writes: "I will back the Visitation Foot Ball eleven against any 18-year-old team in the city for a purse of \$50 and one-half of the gate receipts, the above amount to be placed in the hands of the Post-Dispatch. Game to be played in two weeks from date of the acceptance of this challenge. Grounds to be chosen forty-eight hours before the game." Mr. Murphy's address is No. 4547 Page boulevard, and any challenge sent to him at that address will be promptly attended to.

The South Side Coursing Club will hold.

npip attended to, he South Side Coursing Club will hold important meeting for the election of cers and board of directors for the en-ing year at their rooms, 3701 Kossuth av-te, this evening at 8 o'clock, Every mem-is especially requested to be present.

South Side Park has been secured for the entire winter, and will be put in condition for regular coursing. Natural brush escapes will be erected at the east end of the park for the benefit of the jacks and the sport in general.

CHARLEY SLAUGHTER LEAVES TEXAS FOR THE PA-CIFIC SLOPE.

in general.

When Brektenstein was over at Cincianati last Sunday the Beefsteak Club there held a sitting in his honor. Among the members of the club present were Red Ehret, Heinle Peitz, Jake Stenzel, Dennie Lyons, Bud Lally, Billy Klueseman, Billy Pitzler and a number of others. Big, thick porterhouse and flank steaks, steaming hot from the oven, with fresh mushrooms, gathered near the ball park, with cold slaw, French fried potatoes and big mugs of musty ale, were served. Breit thoroughly enjoyed it. Jake Stenzel, done up in a white cap and apron, acted as chef.

"One-Eyed" Connolly, who went from Chi-HE IS AGAIN IN GOOD HEALTH.

Liable to Be Trouble To-Day Over the Sale of the Great Flyer, Horseshoe Tobacco.

Charley Slaughter, the leading jockey at the Fair Grounds last summer, has been resting at his home, near Cisco, Tex., for a

long while. It will be remembered that he received a terrible fall at the Fair Grounds, and sustained injuries which left him unconscious for several days.

A letter received from Slaughter this morning says: "I am feeling as well as ever. I leave Cisco for San Francisco on Sunday, and when I reach the coast I will immediately go to work in the saddle for

Sunday, and when I reach the coast I will immediately go to work in the saddle for Barney Schreiber. I am sure I will be able to hold my own with the best of them out there. My brother Elmer has gone to New Orleans with Eva Rice and his other horses. He has sold Ferris Hartman. I am now feeling big and strong and weigh 110 pounds."

When Slaughter reaches the coast he will find plenty of good boys already there. They have been racing on the coast now just a fortnight and during that time Clawson has proven himself the best rider out them. He has had 148 mounts, out of which he has won thirty-four. Piggott is second. H. Martin, who is third, has a splendid average, having won twenty-two out of fifty-seven starts. E. Jones is fourth, but has entirely failed to keep up his reputation. C. Thorpe had his first mount Dec. I, having gone there to fulfill his engagement with Eurns & Waterhouse, and is now sixth, with twelve wins out of twenty-eight mounts, having been outside the money on only seven occasions. Little J. Woods, who showed such good form at Harlem, seems to have gone to pleces, earning only six firsts out of sixty-six starts. Connoily of long-shot fame is riding well and keeping up his reputation. Meany, a stable lad in Burns & Waterhouse's stable, shows great promise, having piloted two winners and two placed horses. The following have won three mounts or more:

No. of

mounts, First. Second. Third, placed. Clawson ... 148 34 25 26 36 36 1 1 12 20 C. Thorpe ... 28 12 8 1 7 4 6 19

Thorpe

McIntyre 41 8 2 5 31

The Crescent City Jockey Club began its one-hundred-day meeting a week ago Saturday at New Orleans. The track has been heavy. A good class of horses are already at the track and everything points to a successful meeting, "Tommy" Burns soon went to the front of the jockeys and has held the lead ever since, having won eight mounts out of nineteen attempts. Aker comes second, with four out of eleven to his credit. The following is a list of those who have had winning mounts:

No. of Up-

No. of mounts.

Adams 9 1 0 0 7

Piggott and C. Thorpe can ride at identically the same weight, namely, 104 pounds, as they both had to declare a pound overweight when riding Horatio and Parthemax at 108 each.

There is liable to be trouble at the Fair Grounds to-day over the sale of Horseshoe Tobacco. Pat Ahearn claims to have a claim on that horse. It is said he advanced old man Leigh, just before he died, a lot of hay, groceries and money and that the old man in turn gave him the horse. Now the heirs of Leigh claim the racer and have advertised him to be sold at constable's sale at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. Pat Ahearn will be on deck then to look after his own interests. The great horse, by the way, is now in his stable.

THE YACHT TAMPA.

The Recent Purchase of the Emperor of

Germany Sails To-Morrow.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The schooner yacht Yampa recently purchased by the Emperor of Germany, will sail from this port for Southampton, England, to-morrow unless some unforeseen difficulty occurs to prevent her departure.

The Yampa has been overhauled and fitted for sea at Hawkins Yard City Island, and is now in the best of shape for a winter voyage across the Atlantic. The racing spars of the Yampa, which had been stored in Boston, were recently shipped from that port by steamer, but her racing canvas will be taken over by the yacht. Capt John Burt will be in charge of the vessel on the voyage across and he is perfectly familiar with her excellent seasoing qualities.

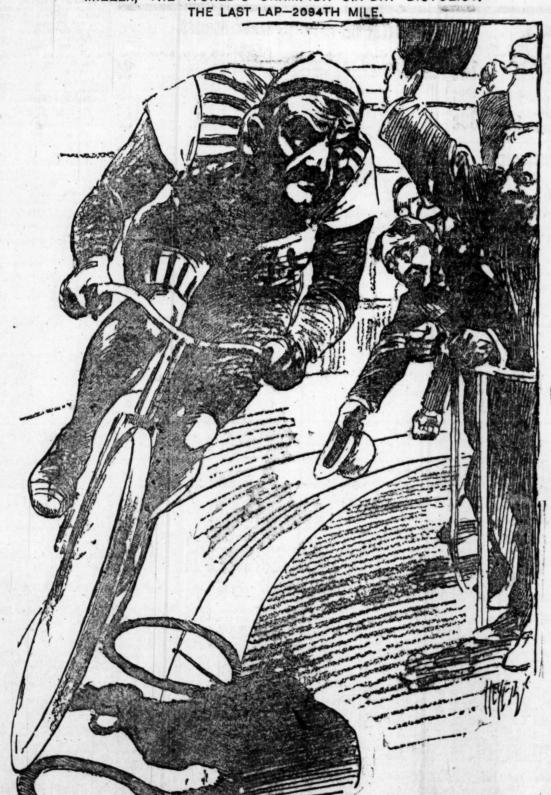
When the Yampa leaves port it will no Germany Sails To-Morrow.

going qualities.

When the Yampa leaves port it will no doubt be regretted by many yachtsmen as in her numerous races and long ocean cruises she has proven to be a thoroughly representative American pleasure craft. The Sunset Limited,

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Charles William Miller, champion six-day bicycle rider of the world, is a chunky little man. He is only 5 feet 6 inches tall, but he weighs 160 pounds. He has crisp, wiry black hair that curls at the sides and at the back of the head. Although he was born in Saxony he is as dark complexioned as a typical Bayarian. His cheaks show a little tippe of red, but not much.

Miller has a big Roman nose and a From ankle in knee the modelling is that of a champagne bottle upside of the point of a champagne bottle upside of a champagne bottle upside of the point of a champagne bottle upside of the spice of the

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Ed A. Tipton, in talking of the sale of Hamburg this afternoon, said: "One day last summer Marcus Daly saw Hamburg, weighted with 135 pounds, stand 45 minutes at the post under a sweitering sun, and then make a show of the best 2-year-olds in the East. He sent Matt Byrnes to see John Madden with reference to purchasing the colt. Byrnes inquired if he was for sale. Madden replied that he was, but that he would come high.

"I'll give you \$35,000 cash for him. Will you take it?" said Byrnes. Madden asked for time to consider the offer and then declined it."

Although Mr. Lakeland made a strong effort to keep the price of the animal quiet, it leaked out that the colt brought \$50,000. This is from rather a good source. By 10 o'clock the enormous price realized by the colt had spread all over the track, and it was the general topic of conversation. After the sale had been fully consummated the two men left the Gait House to "take a social cup" over the general satisfaction which existed. Madden and Lakeland decilined positively to give the name of the purchaser. The colt will be taken to Coney Island in the morning and will be kept there and run in the name of Powers, who signed the big check which closed the deal. Fowers also bought the 3-year-old colt Hurry Up, as he said, "merely as company for Hamburg."

BALD AND MICHAEL,

The Two Great Bicyclists at Last Arrange a Match.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Representatives of E. C. Bald and James Michael arranged a match between the two last night. The match between the two last light conditions are:

The race to be mile heats, best two in three heats, each rider to be entitled to eight pacemakers, to be named before the start; corners and positions to be decided by toss; Albert Mott to appoint the referee; race to take place, Saturday, Jan. 8. Each rider to follow his own pace only and not to follow his opponent's rear wheel.

AND BALTIMORE, TOO.

Even the Orioles Talk About Playing Sunday Games. What's this! Raltimore may have Sun

day ball on its home grounds! Well, well! New York will play on the Sabbath both at home and abroad. If this thing keeps on the effete East will be in line with the wild and woolly West. Manager Hanlon, in a recent interview, said:

"I believe it is a matter of only a short time before all league cities will be playing Sunday ball. The Baltimore Club is owned by and composed of men who are peaceful, law-abiding citizens, who have no desire to offend the sensibilities of neighbors. All, or nearly all, the men on the team attend church regularly every Sunday moraing, and then consider themselves free to do much as they please in the afternoon. The club does not care to play Sunday ball, but if compelled to do it, it will make the effort.

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but if compelled to do it, it will make the effort.

"As to the moral aspects of the case, I believe there is little harm in Sunday ball playing if no liquor is sold at the game, as of course, there would not be if Sunday ball were played here. From observation I have reached the conclusion that the attraction of a good, clean sport like base ball held out to a man who will go somewhere for out to a man who will go somewhere for amusement on Sunday afternoon is infamusement on Sunday afternoon is infamiliarly better than the enticement of the sunday afternoon is infamiliarly better than the enticement of the sunday afternoon is infamiliarly better than the enticement of the sunday afternoon is infamiliarly better than the enticement of the sunday ball to the Country than it is to the Western procurity than it is to the Country than it is to the would not country than it is to the would not country than it is to the country tha

THE SALE CF HAMBURG.

The Kentucky Folks Still Talking About That Deal.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 14.—The sale of Hamburg is the gossip of turf circles today, but the mystery which veils the identity of the real purchaser and the actual.

ASSOCIATION FOOT BALLERS

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Hayes, the Cappels' full back, rejoices in the title of "Bully."

McSweeney is the Adon's of the game, being called "Pretty Paul."

Tighe's nickname is "Rube."

Wilde is called "Little Baldy."

Ashton is spoken of as the "Big Turk."

"Stump" Kavanagh's Christian name is

Frank.
Monaghan says call me plain "Jack."
Jack Milne is well styled "The Grand Old
Man."
Dan Daly's speed has earned for him the
title of "Racer."
Griffin is proud of his recent name of

Griffin is proud of his recent name of "Doggy."
Ven is the "Erratic One."
Sheridan is known as "Long-haired Jack," while Ricksteiger is called "The Terrible German."
"Micky Mack" is the common name for Mike McNamara, while Harry McNamara has long been known as "Elbow Harry."
Coburn is "Big Jack" and Degnan is "Big Jim."
Kane's enemies call him the "Overgrown Baby."
Finnegan has earned the title of "Hustler."
McKeewm is called the "Goal Keeper's Delight (nit)."
Robinson is known to his host of admirers as "Big Robby." Robinson is known to his host of admir-ers as "Big Robby."

Madison Turf Exchange. Trains leave Washington avenue 12:52, 1:15, 1:34, 1:58, 3:03, 4:10, 4:47 and 5:47. Return 3:20, 4:25, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10.

MANUFACTURERS TO MEET.

Reports Will Be Read Which Show St. Louis' Greatness.

The Manufacturers' Association will hold a big and important meeting Tuesday evening in the rooms on the tenth floor of the Century Building to hear reports of committees. The meeting will be open to all manufacturers who desire to attend and avail themselves of the information which is to be presented.

A number of committees will make reports on subjects of vital interest to the Western manufacturers. The first report to be made will be that of the Committee on Special Manufactures Laws in Other States This body has done a great deal of work on the report, and has ready a compilation of the laws of every State in the union. The list shows the restrictions, privileges, taxes, licenses and other things to which manufacturers in other States are subjected.

The Committee on Legislation is prepared to show what has beet, done and what ought to be done in the way of amending the pre-ent manufacturing laws or passing new ones.

The Committee on Insurance has a re-The Manufacturers' Association will hold

made goods. This shows that St. Louis is moving ahead in spite of the many adverse conditions imposed on the manufacturers. Reports will also be made on the finances of the association, membership at traffic and Mississippi River tre

INSTRUCTOR OF JANITORS.

price paid for the great son of Hanover and Lady Reel is cause for much speculation. John E. Madden was called in Louis ville to-day by a Lexington friend to the long-distance telephone, and to the friend Mr. Madden said:

"Yes, I have sold Hamburg. Lakeland has him now and I have the money. I do not care to say how much I got for him, but it was a long price."

Ed A. Tipton, in talking of the sale of Hamburg this afternoon, said:

"One day by a Lexington friend to the players of the St. Louis Foot Ball Association have some nick name or other. Corcoran of the St. Teresas is known as the "Kid."

Jarrett is now being called "Off-Side Dick."

Hayes, the Cappels' full back, rejoices in weighted with 182 called "Off-Side Dick."

That the Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue, are selling Boys' good Suits and Overcoats at 75c. Other great values at \$1.95, \$2.45 and up in the Great Baltimers

Dr. Waterhouse Files an Answer



OIL WIZARD

Jacob Long, Whose Forked Stick Points to the Fluid.

IT IS ALWAYS ACCURATE.

RECENT DISCOVERIES HAVE ADD-ED TO AND MADE HIS REP-UTATION NATIONAL.

AT IT FOR TWENTY YEARS.

For a Long Time Before the Oil Fever Became Epidemic He Was Known as the Water Wizard.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 14.-Down at Jefferson lies a man who has been famous because of his unerring prediction as to the location of oil streams in the bowels of the earth. His name is Jacob Long. He

does the trick with a forked stick.

Twenty years ago, when yet in his prime, Long was sought after far and near. He was known as a water witch and whenever a sawmill or place of residence was selected it was then that Long was called upon to see if nature had made provision for water. By means of a forked stick, one prong of which he held in each hand, and the single prong pointing upward, Long would begin his search for the vein of



JACOB LONG. water. As he passed over the vein the forked stick would turn in his hands and

point downward. So unerringly did Long perform his work that no one thought of putting down a well in his vicinity unless the water witch was

that no one thought of putting down a well in his vicinity unless the water witch was consulted.

Once, about twenty years ago, while Long was searching for water his forked peach limb performed such antics that even the diviner was amazed. When seeking to locate water the stek always turned outward and to cate water the stek always turned outward and to cate water the stek always turned outward and to standing the strange power when it was crossed. But on this occasion the peach limb turned both inward and outward and on any place within a several-acre tract.

This phenomena was more than Long could comprehend. He studied about it several weeks and finally went to J. H. Dowell, a man of learning, and inquired what else could be found in the earth. Dowell, after enumerating many natural products, stated that in some parts of the country oil and gas were also found. Long then announced to his rural neighbors that under their farms any vast reservoirs of gas and oil. So absurd did this seem that he was laughed at and suspicions cast upon his sanity. He tried to induce some of his acquantizances tuccess. By hard work he had secured a little farm, and when confronted by financial difficulties he deeded it to a brother, who subsequently refused to deed it back.

Long naturally resented this injustice and after a stormy interview with his brother he decided to try his fortunes in another state. He won't to Crawford County, Ohie.

During his stay there the county experienced an oil boom, in which Jake and his forked stick cut quite a figure. Finding few who would believe in his strange power and having no money of his own, he gave his ervices for little or nothing. He worked with the services for little or nothing. He worked with the product of the county was relianced to the product of the county was relianced to the product of the county was relianced to the product of the product of

while in Ohio he learned that his prediction made to a neighbor in this county twenty years ago had been verified and he returned here. His predictions since then have been accurate and precise and he is now beginning to enjoy the local fame he has so long sought.

At the Kamer well, drilled on the Sam Gadbury lease, a mile east of Jefferson, the grizzled old oil wizard said there would be no oil, and he was right, notwithstanding two small oil producing wells in the immediate vicinity and oil men confidently predicted that this particular well would be a gusher.

The Mechanism of the Machine Is Kept Secret, but Its Inventor Says

It Will Fly.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PORTLAND, Ind., Dec. 14.—Rev. J. S. Axtell claims to have selved the problem of navigating the air. He calls his machine the aeredreme, or flying car. The Axtell

Almost Drove Him Crazy he overlooked the great line of uits and Overceats that the Globe, and Franklin avenue, are selling



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Children's heavy fleece-lined Union Sults, regular make, drop back, would be cheap at 60c each, in Wednesday's 19C sale at Children's heavy fleece-lined Vests and Pants, sizes 16 to 34, with a rise of 2½c on each size above 16, which goes 12½c Wednesday at Ladles' silvery gray Jersey Ribbed

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16-inch black Coney Fur Collarettes, regular price \$5.50; our price Wednesday \$2.98 \$2.98 16-inch curly Astrakhan Collar regular \$7.50 qual-ity; Wednesday

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15c for a complete Laundry set for the little girl, ardwood table, good sized ub, washboard, wringer and to the shorse; would be cheap

200 latest French Novelty Dress
Patterns, in silk and wool mixtures, 7 yards will make a full suit, worth 44.00 a pattern,
Wednesday

250 all-wool black Dress Patterns, in plain and figured designs, 7 yds. to a piece; these goods were bought to sell at \$2.25; our price for Wednesday, per pattern

\$1.35

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19c Wednesday for a full size tool chest, a thing that every boy ought to have, worth 50c.

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A lot of Fancy Metal Jewel with silk lining, never sold under 50c each, Wednesday at.....

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XMAS UMBRELLAS.

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

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disted that this particular well would be a gusher.

On the Harry Carroll farm, a mile and a half west, the wizard located a well for the Manhattan Oil Company, although there was not an oil well in a radius of several miles from there, and it was sfituated in wildeat territory. Long not object of several miles from there, and it was sfituated in wildeat territory. Long not object deeper as a considerably longer than wide, and the and within a few inches the thickness of the oil-bearing rock or sand. He positively states that this well is on the edge of a great oil pool, which is a little to the southeast.

This wildcat well located is now making 1500 barrels a day and the same company is putting two more wells on adjoining leases and other companies are being attracted to the field, which it is believed its destined to comes about through the efforts of the oil wizard, who was leared at and considered a lunatic twenty years age for predicting that there was oil within the boundaries of the State. The faith Long's farmer friends now have in him is shown by their eagerness to drill an abandoned well 300 feet deeper, as adirected by the wigard.

The Manhattan Oil Co. drilled a well on the Knox farm, four miles porth of the will be a strong gasser. Drilling stopped 200 feet hon't of the will and figulity abandoned it after reaching the regulation desyth, when it was a strong gasser. Drilling stopped 200 feet hon't of the wizard's repuired limit and now a movement is on foot to drill the well 200 feet deeper, as Long streamously contended and his followers believe it will result as a strong gasser. Drilling stopped 200 feet hon't of the wizard's repuired limit and now a movement is on foot to drill the well 200 feet deeper, as Long streamously contended and his followers believe it will result as a strong gasser. Drilling stopped 200 feet hon't have been adverted the well and feet of the well and feet of the was a strong saser. Drilling stopped 200 feet hon't the will be a strong stopped 200 feet hon't have been ad

home at 8 o'clock yesterday evening. Alt Ress, who had an associate with him, sprang from a dark alley and assaulted McCullough with a heavy club, the intention being robbery. McCullough drew his revolver and shot his assailant through the heart. The wounded man ran seventy-dive yards and fell dead on the pavement. The officials declined to arrest McCullough when he officed to surrender. The Coroner will hold an inquest. The police know Rossaucolate and an arrest will follow. The dead iad is of a respectable family.

A Successful Revival.

GRAYVILLE, Ill., Dec 14.—Rev. Parks closed a successful revival m at the Christian Church last night meeting lasted three weeks and ther

RATS ON EVERY HAND.

cial to tae Post-Dispatch. GREENTOWN, Ind., Dec. 14.-Rats are everywhere in this section. Within the past with the pests. Wire traps have been in demand here, and now almost every family possesses one, and catch from four to a dozen each night. One man caught as high as sixteen at one time. It is estimated that over a thousand rats are caught each night in this township, but the number appears to increase rather than diminish. Collins Willetts, a wealthy farmer, reports that a horde of these rodents attacked his horses in the stable, and so badly disfigured several of them that they will be unfit for work for several months. It is no uncommon sight for farmers to point out serious blemishes on their horses which are the result of rat bites. The damage to stock is small in comparison to the damage to grain. Thousands of bushels of cern in the crib and wheat in the grainary have been destroyed or rendered unsalable. It is believed that there is a vast colony of these rodents slowly migrating westward, and that by next spring this section will be rid of them. hree months the country has been overrun

VERY GOOD DOGS.

They Smell Out a Wagon Load of Stolen Goods.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 14.-During the past few days several houses have been robbed of various valuable articles. morning Sheriff Baxter received two blood hounds from Decatur and they were placed on the trail. After two hours' work they located a wagon load of stolen property where it had been hidden.

Mrs. Jesephine Polhill, of Due West, S. C., had a severe case of catarrh, which finally became so deep-seated ear, and part of the bone in her nose ear, and part of the bone in her nose sloughed off. The best physicians treated her in vain, and she used various applications of CURED BY washes to no avail. Fourteen bottles of S. S. promptly reached the seat of the disease, and cured her sound and well.

S. S. S. never fails to cure a blood disease, and it is the only remedy which reaches deep-scated cases. Guaranteed pure

DEVAULT SWALLOWED UP.

Seen at Columbus. O.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CROMWELL, Ind., Dec. 14.—Nothing that has happened for years has aroused so nuch interest as the peculiar and startling disappearance of John Devault, a well-known farmer, living within two miles of made upon the national capital. Assistant this place, and who has lived in Noble United States Pension Agent Stanton vis-County for thirty-five years. Although Mrs. Devault has offered a reward of \$1,000, she has not yet been given the least clew to her husband's whereabouts.

Mr. Devault left home about six weeks ago, on one of the Baltimore and Ohlo excursions. After visiting his old home, Mr. Devault went to Johnstown, O., to see a cousin, and later went to Columbus, where he stayed with Mr. and Mrs. William Seeds, and was last seen in that city October 9. Since then he has disappeared.

About two weeks later a man was found dead in Toledo, and Mrs. Devault sent a member of her family there to see if the corpss were that of her husband, but the man belonged in Pennsylvania. Later Mrs. Devault sent a doctor to visit all the principal hospitals in Columbus, but the wisit was in vain.

Mrs. Devault offers \$500 for the recovery of Mr. Devault's body. He was 5 feet 7 inches high and was of powerful build. The search will be kept up. Devault was quite well to do an left a fine farm. He was 3 cousin, and later went to Columbus, where

ELKS NOT REINSTATED. Marion Lodge Still Under the Ban for

Admitting Fitzsimmons. MARION, Ind., Dec. 14.—The Elks Lodge of this city, which was suspended for irregularities in the initiation of Robert Fitzsimmons, has not been reinstated. When Grand Exalted Ruler Detweller was here a month ago he and the members of the lodge agreed upon the conditions upon which ago he and the members of the lodge agreed upon the conditions upon which the charter was to be restored. The grand exalted ruler said at that time that all that was necessary to restore the charter was the consent of the Board of Trustees of the Grand Lodge, and he thought that could be had by telegram. Mr. Detweller went back to Harrisburg, and since that time nothing further has been heard of the matter. Through indirect sources, however, it has been learned that the question of the restoration of the entire membership of the order. Elks from other cities who have been here recently have told the members of the local lodge that they have voted, or are going to vote, on the question of the lodge's reinstatement. It appears that after Detweller returned to Harrisburg he changed his mind about tees and decided to submit it to the membership. A circular letter setting forth all which was instructed to vote overy lodge, tion of reinstatement. It is on the question of reinstatement. It is believed the vote will be favorable to reinstatement.

HUNTING FOR A REBEL SPY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CROWN POINT, Ind., Dec. 14.—After thirty-three years Uncle Sam has just dis-covered that a rebel spy was in the Union United States Pension Agent Stanton visited this county last week in search of Walter De Coursey, alias B. W. O'Grady, at one time Couly Surveyor in this county. In the early '605 De Coursey, or O'Grady, was connected with the war department, was married and lived at the capital city with his wife, who is now living in Canada and is asking for a pension. A day or so before the raid was made on the national capital De Coursey departed very mysteriously from that city. On the request for a pension by Mrs. De Coursey it was learned her husband was a spy of the rebels. After he left Washington he came to Lake County and then removed to Valparaiso in 1879. Thence it is thought he left is family and went to California, where he now lives.

ALL WANTED TO DIE. An Unhappy Love Affair Leads to Three Suicides.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 14.—Mrs. D. C. Huffman, wife of a Big Four Railroad C. Huffman, wife of a Big Four Railroad employe at Brightwood, attempted to commit suicide last night by swallowing carbolic acid. Her condition is such as to give hopes of her recovery. A few weeks ago her daughter, Etta Huffman, succeeded in killing herself by the use of the same acid. The daughter's lover, a young man named Phillips, had shot himself to death, and this was assigned as a reason for the girl's act. It is supposed that grief over the tragic death of her daughter caused Mrs. Huffman to attempt to take her own life.

Big Bond Suits. BPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 14.—Suits on bonds against the County of Franklin, aggregating \$110,000, were instituted in the United States Court as follows:

E. Skinner of New York, \$60,000; same, \$20,000; John Wayland of New York, \$15,000; A. Potter of Massachusetts, \$15,000, The bonds sued on are railroad aid bonds.

Perfect Health. Keep the system in perfect order by the occasional use of Tutt's Liver Pills. They regulate the bowels and produce

A Vigorous Body. For sick headache, malaria, biliousness, constipation and kindred diseases, an absolute cure TUTT'S Liver PILLS WINTER LIVE BIRD TOURNEY.

Indianapolis,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 14.—The annual winter live bird tournament of the Limited Gun Club has attracted a big atnual winter live bird tournament of the Limited Gun Club has attracted a big attendance of shooters. Among them are Fred Gilbert, Spirlt Lake, Io.; R. O. Helkes, Dayton, O.; B. A. Bardett, Buffalo N. Y.; C. W. Budd, Des Moines, Io.; H. M. Mc-Murchy, Syracuse; F. D. Fulford, Utica, N. Y.; J. S. Fanning, San Francisco; Arthur DeHray, Cincinnati; N. C. Imes, Cincinnati; E. C. Henford, New York; Ed Vories, Crawfordsville, Ind.

The first day's shoot was devoted to sparrows. The four regular events called for twenty birds each. In the first event Gilbert, Heikes and McMurchy tied on 19 for first money.

In the second event Heikes, Bartlett, Fanning and Powers were first with 19.

In the third shoot McMurchy and Rike made clean scores.

The fourth event was another split—Heikes, Gilbert and McMurchy for second place with 78. and Rike and Fulford for third place with 74.

The shoot for the Grand Central Handicap takes place to-morrew. This event is for the championship of the Midlie States.

BATTLEFIELD MONUMENTS.

Those for Missionary Ridge and Orchard Knob Almost Ready. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 14.-The Illinois Chickamuga and Chattanooga Battlefield Commission held a meeting here last night for the purpose of approving the working for the purpose of approving the working plans and specifications for the large mon-ument to be erected on Missionary Ridge and Orchard Knob. The contracts were lately let to the Culver Stone Co. of this city for a total of \$25,000.

CLAIMS SELF-DEFENSE.

Jesse McAdams Fighting for His Re-PANA, Ill., Dec. 14.—The Grand-jury has returned an indictment charging Jesse Mc-Adams with murder. McAdams shot to Adams with murder. McAdams shot death Frank Radamacher on the streets of Pana two weeks ago. His arrest and imprisonment immediately followed. He has employed able legal counsel and will fight the case, having secured a continuance until the March term of court. McAdams claims self-defense.

AN OLD FORTY-NINER. Death of Alonzo C. Clay at His Gales.

burg Home. GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 14.-Alonso C. Clay, aged 68, a prominent Democrat and leading farmer of this county, died at his home last night of paralysis. Mr. Clay was home last night of paralysis. Mr. Clay was one of the thirty-five jayhawkers who left here in 1849 for California and who reached there after terrible sufferings in Death's Valley, in the American Desert. But two or three of the party survive Mr. Clay, one of them being Col. John B. Colton of Kabasas City.

Crack Shots Take Part in the Event at | THERE ARE OTHER CORSETS FRENCH MUDEL CORSE

> NEGRO IN THE POST-OFFICE. An Incident Which Stirs Up Strife at

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 14.—The appointment of a negro to a place in the post-office here has stirred up a deal of strife. the people of northeastern Indiana have steadily opposed the advent of the negro as a resident, and many counties, notably Adams, Stueben and De Kalb, have not a Adams, Stueben and De Kalb, have not a colored vote, and others not to exceed one or two. Until the close of the war but one family was allowed to reside in this city, but after the emancipation proclamation they drifted in here one by one until now Fort Wayne polls 125 colored votes. There is now great indignation among the race haters because Poatmaster Page has dared to appoint William H. Smith, a colored man, to a position, giving him charge of the canceling machine. Page is the first postmaster here who has had the courage to oppose public opinion in this heavily Democratic community. Smith recently took the civil service examination, passing on the high percentage of \$1.7, being second in a very large class and only beaten by the point by a graduate of Purdue University.

What do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GEAIN-O? It is delicious and neurishing and takes the place of coffee.

Try Grain-O!

HUSBAND'S PLAINT, OPPOSITION TO THE EDISON

HENRY BARCKERS SAYS AN AT-TEMPT WAS MADE TO PLACE

Eliza Collins became my wife, I was devoted to her and she to me. But I made a mistake. I permitted my wife's relatives to take me into their home as a son and brother. Their motives may have been good enough, but there was an incompatibility that proved a barrier to harmony. The result was a divorce. My wife remained with her mother and I went to a parding house at 2919 Olive street. I filed alt against Mrs. Mary Collins, my mother-law, for alienating my wife's affections.



soon regretted the act and withdrew the

THE SISTER-IN-LAW-

MARY

driver. My wife was not there. She had taken our two children—a boy and a girl—with her.

"I went at once to the home of my mother-in-law, 3165 North Thirteenth street. My sister-sin-law asid my wife was sick and that I could not enter the house.

"I believe my wife would have made my home happy but for her relatives, They dictated, and she concurred.

"Just what part of my domestic trouble was caused by trance mediums I am unable to state. I only know that a clairvoyant known as Mme. Snow told my wife that she would die by violence at my hands."

Henry N. Barckers is 34 years old. He is a painting coptractor and is familiarly known in building circles as "Nick" Barckers.

The City Hospital records verify Barckers' statement as to the insanity episode. The records show that he was arrested by the Sixth District police Oct. 8 and was held at the hospital for observation until Oct. 9. "Released by order of Dr. Sutter" is an entry. Supplemental memoranda shows that the patient was discharged as sane. On the pole report is the statement that Barckers was taken into custody at the instance of his wife and a Mrs. Acopter for the Post-Dispatch called at the nospital for observation until Oct. 9. "Released by order of Dr. Sutter" is an entry. Supplemental memoranda shows that the patient was discharged as sane. On the pole report is the statement that Barckers was taken into custody at the instance of his wife and a Mrs. Acopter for the Post-Dispatch called at the nesting and asked to see Mrs. Sarkers.

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THE BROADWAY.

A Myriad of Delighted Customers Testify to the Ever-Increasing Popularity of a Great Store.

tablished itself in the confidence of these tablished itself in the confidence of those dealing with it was never more forcibly demonstrated than at this time by the crowds of visitors which flow like a tide into this popular establishment, drawn there by a wondrous display of Christmas furniture and household goods. The Broadway is an honor to St. Louis, and its popular way of doing business is winning for it the success it justiy deserves. A stroil through this great establishment is truly a pleasure, and fits beauties and advantages can only be partially told. It must be seen to be appreciated. Every department contributes to the extraordinary Christmas event, and the whole store shows a marvelous selec-

Imperial Company Thinks It Has Found a Way to Bid on the Lighting.

The Imperial Electric Light and Power

HYPNOTIST IN COURT. "Prof." Leake Said He Was Willing to

Teach Miss Epps \$2 Worth. Miss Jennie Epps, a winsome little bru-

The Imperial Electric Light and Power Co. thinks it has found a way to circumsette of 17, sat in the witness chair before a went the recent opinion of City Counselor Marshall, which virtually shut it out of conduit privileges by forbidding its tunneling under the streets and increasing its ducts to reach its power house. The obly alternative the counselor's opinion left the Imperial was to secure special legislation. The Board of Public Improvements in which it stated that its power house was perman Brewer to bring a second divorce suit for him.

Henry N. Barckers, 4324 North Market street, has retained Atterneys Miller and Brewer to bring a second divorce suit for him.

"It is a case of family interference, aggravated by a trance medium," said Mr. Barckers to a Post-Dispatch reporter Tuesday morning.

"Eleven years ago," he continued, "when Elitz Collins became my wife, I was devoted to her and she to me. But I made a mistake. I permitted my wife's relatives to take me into their home as a son and seed as a son and captured my the province of the mistake. I permitted my wife's relatives to take me into their home as a son and captured my wife's relatives to take me into their home as a son and captured my wife some and a server and she to me as a son and captured my wife some as a son and



phy, "because his arrest was not warranted by law."

PURSE SNATCHER ROSS' TALE.

Was Out of Work and Starving and Begging Was Chilly Work.

Charles Ross, purse-snatcher, who stole Mrs. Kate Krug's pocketbook at Garrison and Franklin avenues Monday noon and

It is its indicated the sum of the streets of the streets of a tunnel as previously requested. Why mother-in-law came. My sisters in a patrol wagon and unload at the Cut of south of the streets in a patrol wagon and unload at the Cut of the solution. It was derived and needed isolition. It was keep in the observation ward at the hospital from the observation where I was not insane. I immediately returned the whose of the consistion of the streets of the s

Woman Fined \$10 for Assaulting Her Neighber and Former Friend.

Mrs. Martin Suttmueller, 4362 Hunt aveue, charged with assaulting her neighbor, Mrs. Nora Savens, was fined \$10 in the and District Police Court Tuesday. The was the sequel to trouble of many

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Music Hall, where Messrs. Boynton and young, who are brillant talkers, will speak by in fraterial subjects of general interest.

Mayor Ziegenhein is to deliver the address of welcome. Prof. Alfred G. Robyn has the direction of the musical numbers. Welcome. Prof. Alfred G. Robyn has the direction of the musical numbers, which include: Symphony Quartette, Messrs, I. L. Schoen, Arnold Pezold, P. G. Anton, Charles Kaubt. Occidental Quartette, Mamie Maginnis, Mrs. Savens claims she cautioned Laura's mother to chastise her fulled. Prof. Anton, Charles Kaubt. Occidental Quartette, Mamie Maginnis, Mrs. N. K. Dodson, Annunclata Sabini; baritone solo by W. M. Porteous, Statement of the feud is the vening miss Bina W. F. Notedringhaus. Established the vening miss Bina W. F. Schoen; violin splent of the feud is little Laura Sone has the first of the feud is little Laura Suttrated. Response of the feud is little Laura Suttrated. Response of the

Palaces of Comfort.

Every luxury is provided for the traveler Sale you can buy them at 68c. See the beauties at \$1.95, \$2.45 up to \$3.95. Dandy riding in one of the parlor-cafe cars on the Boys' Pants worth 39c at 19c. Globe, Sev- Illinois Central's Daylight Special for Chi-

That "The Broadway" has firmly established itself in the confidence of these

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other sales when in the Great Baltimore

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 14.-Five

er Kildonia.

On Oct, 24 the Njemmett left Champarten, Yucatan, Central America, wiffa a cargo of logwood for Falmouth, England. The vessel had not been at sea many days before she sprang a leak. Fumps were set to work but the flow of water increased until it became had not been at sea many days before she sprang a leak. Fumps were set to work but the flow of water increased until it became men finally became exhausted and a signal of distress was run up, and the bark drifted almicssly about.

Capt. Roberts saw the flag of distress and went to the descue of the seamen. Coming as near to the bark as he could do with safety, he ordered his crew to lower a life-boat. Ten men volunteered to risk the r lives in order to save their fellow-seamen. When they saw the same the same the saw the same the same the same the saw the same the same the same the same the same than the same than t

PACIFIC COAST GALE.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 14.-The wildest sailors of the bark Njemmett, rescued in mid ocean, have arrived here on the steam-raging for the past three days, accompanied by heavy rains. The rainfall for twenty-four hours is 2.37 inches, a record-

FOUR BOY BURGLARS WEEP. Held a Sausage, Pigs' Feet and Sauer-

kraut Revel, Then Stole Pullets. Four desperate criminals confined in a cell in the Fifth District Police Station

twined their arms about each other's necks in a paroxysm of despair, cried themselves sick in an agony of anticipation of the punishment in store for them and sobbed themselves to sleep in each other's arms Monday night.

The prisoners are Eddia Brock 9 years punishment in store for them and sobbed themselves to sleep in each other's arms Monday night.

The prisoners are Eddle Brock, 9 years old, living at 3153 North Thirteenth street; Frank Meyer, aged 10, of 3308 North Fourteenth street; William Die son. aged 12, of 3169 North Thirteenth street; Fred Gray, 14, of Twelfth and Palm streets. They are charged with the heights crime of burglary and larceny, and were captured by the police after herculean efforts and the expenditure of a large amount of detective acumen on the part of one of Capt. Phillips' patrolmen.

The youngsters are charged with having broken into the meat shop of Frank Weber, at 3461 North Fourteenth street, Monday evening, and stealing therefrom three live chickens, all of the value of \$1. Mr. Weber recovered his poultry, but declares his intention to prosecute the youthful depredators.

Mr. Weber had a coopful of live chickens in his ceilar when he locked up his butcher shop at 5 o'clock and went home. The boys, in a spirit of mischief, went to the rear of the shop, broke an iron grating protecting a ceilar window, smashed the glass and crawled into the ceilar. Then they proceeded to hold high revel with sausage hung up to the rafters to 'moult,' a tub of pigs' feet and a barrel of sauerkraut. When they had distended their little stomachs to the critical point they enlead not not of the shops.

critical point they espied the coop of chickess.

It was their evident purpose to take one apiece, but at the critical moment one of them backed out, and only three squawking pullets accompanied them out of the cellar. One of these they sold to Mrs. Annie Funk of 3114 North Twelfth street, and and another to 3104 North Twelfth street, receiving 20 cents for each. The third fowl young Meyer took home with him. He placed it in his back yard, but the chicken flew over the fence into the yard of Mr. Williams.

Mr. Williams did not care to harbor any strange chickens, and he took it to Mr. Weber's shop to see if the butcher could make any use of it. Mr. Weber recognized his property, made an investigation, and learned that his place had been burglarized. He informed the police, and Patrolman McDonneil soon rounded up the juvenile offenders.

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The youngsters admitted their guilt and begged tearfully for mercy. They were placed in a cell, as Mr. Weber declared his intention of swearing out a warrant against them. The little prisoners had no appetite for the sausage which the tender-hearted turnkey offered them.

Up to noon Tuesday Mr. Weber had not applied for a warrant against the boys. It is probable their parents have prevailed upon him not to prosecute the boys on promise of their future good behavior.

SLIGO IRON WORKS ROBBER.

Richard Walsh Confesses That He Is a Housebreaker.

Richard Walsh, an intelligent, welldressed and rather good looking man, who has just attained his majority, is in a cell at the Fourth District Police Station, a selfconfessed housebreaker. Walsh was caught on an upper floor of the Sligo Iron Works, \$49 North Second street, at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, by



RICHARD WALSH.

Private Detective J. D. Campbell, who was employed especially not long ago to watch the building and to discover if possible the thick or theyer. the building and to discover if possible the thief or thieves who were committing robberles on the premises. The property taken did not amount to a great deal, but Charles R. Blake, president of the concern, determined to make an example.

Walsh, when discovered, said he had a partner, Edward Mead, who was also in the building. Search for Mead failed to reveal a second robber. The prisoner said they had entered the building by climbing a water pipe and forcing open a window.

In reply to a telephone message Policemen Knolhoff and O'Connell went to the Sligo Iron-works office and arrested Walsh. The prisoner was identified by some of the officers at the station-house as one of "Snake" Kinney's gang.

Walsh admitted having been arrested twice before on minor charges. He gave his address as 1804 Franklin avenue, said he was a steamfitter and that he lived with his family.

He said Mead had formerly been in the service of the Government, working on the river and that he had lived at the Grace House on Market street. Walsh later denied that there was any companion in the store with him.

A warrant charging housebreaking will be applied for.

HEIRESS HOFFMAN'S CASE, It Will Be Tried Wednesday If Wit- Dash of a Patrol Wagon and Suspicion nesses Are Found.

The case of John T. Murphy and Bismarck Stalhuette, charged with forcing Pauline Murphy's court Tuesday.

On account of important witnesses belowing the Probate Court the case was set forward to Wednesday on Judge Murphy's docket.

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PERCIVAL ADAMS' EARS BURN Assistant City Attorney Meigs Is Pre-

paring a Warm Document. Attorney J. Percival Adams and Judge Peabody are at cross purposes again. This time it is over the disposition of a case in the Police Court in which Adams was interested

the Police Court in which Adams was interested.
James Denison was arrested on Fourteenth and Pine streets Dec. 8 on complaint of his wife for disturbing the peace and defacing property. When the case was called next day Attorney Adams, who said he represented Denison, presented an affidavit for a change of venue. It was granted by Judge Peabody and the case was transby Judge Peabody sevenson's court. Ferred to Judge Stevenson's court. Denison, who was out on bond, was not present and the city's witnesses were dismissed. Later Denison, accompanied by a woman whom he said was his mother, appeared before Judge Peabody, repudiated the affidavit, said Adams did not represent him, and that he did not want a change of venue.

On this representation Judge Peabody set

him, and that he did not want a change of venue.
On this representation Judge Peabody set aside the change of venue and continued the case until Dec. 13. Denison was released on bond furnished by the woman. The city's witnesses were not on hand when the case was called Monday and as Denison said he wanted to subpoen some witnesses himself Judge Peabody continued the case until Dec. 20.

In the meantime, Judge Peabody says, he learned that the woman who had represented herself as Denison's mother and who was on his bond, is Mrs. Catharine Harman. Judge Peabody, saying Mrs. Harman had misrepresented herself to him, declared the bond invalid, and ordered Denison to furnish a new bond. He was unable to do this at the time and was locked up.

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Attorney Adams learned of the new developments. He applied to Judge Zachritz for a writ of habeas corpus for Denison, alleging that he was illegally restrained of his liberty, that the City Marshal refused to accept bond for him, and that Judge Peabody's action in the matter was caused by the enmity he bore Attorney Adams, which enmity, Adams alleged in his affidavit, Judge Peabody had publicly announced from the bench. Judge Zachritz ordered the writ of habeas corpus to issue immediately. The writ was directed to the City Marshal and the Judge of the Police Court. The City Marshal made immediate return to the writ by releasing Denison on bond furnished by Mrs. Harman. The answer of Judge Peabody will be made to Judge Zachritz Wednesday.

Judge Peabody and Assistant City Attor.

Mrs. Harman. The answer of Judge Peabody will be made to Judge Zachritz Wednesday.

Judge Peabody and Assistant City Attorney Meigs deny Adams' statement that Judge Peabody's action in declaring Denigon's bond invalid was caused by his enmity to Attorney Adams, or that the Judge made any such announcement, either in public or private.

"When the court's return is made to Judge Zachritz to-morrow," said Mr. Meigs, "Mr. Adams will be shown up in an unenviable light. The allegations in his affidavit for a writ of habeas corpus will be denounced as unqualifiedly false. I thought at first that Denison had sworn to the allegations. Had that been the case, I would have proceeded against him for perjury. Adams, however, is the author of these allegations, and I in my return to the writ will dissect Mr. Adams in a manner that I fear will cause Judge Zachritz to fine me for contempt."

'NEATH TELEPHONE POLES.

John Fleming and Frank Blakeley Narrowly Escape Instant Death.

John Fleming and Frank Blakeley wer John Fleming and Frank Blakeley were buried beneath a carload of telephone poles Tuesday morning and had a narrow escape from instant death.

With a dozen other men they were unloading the poles for the Kinloch Telephone Co. at Newstead avenue and the Wabash tracks. Blakeley was on top of a car of poles and was cutting the wires which helped to hold the poles in place. Fleming was on the ground beside the car.

When Blakeley cut the last wire the pressure of the weight of the poles against the stakes was so great that they gave way. The poles fell on Fleming and bore him to the ground. Blakeley in falling got mixed up with the poles, but was not buried beneath them.

Fellow-workmen dragged Blakeley from the wreck, and it was seen that he was not seriously injured. Fleming, though, they sto to work to liberate him. They rolled the the big poles away and found Fleming up against the dirt embankment, and though the poles covered him the bank relieved him of much of their weight.

An ambulance was called and the men were sent to the Alexian Brothers' Hospital. Blakeley's injuries were pronounced not serious, and he was sent to his home at Gasconade street and Nebraska avenue. Fleming's back was injured and he was internally hurt, but the physicians say he will recover. buried beneath a carload of telephone

WOMEN IN BLACK STILL WALKS. Paddles Through the Tenth Stre

Mud in Storm and Rain. Have you seen the woman in black? The chill wintry blasts and the heavy

downpour of rain do not deter this curiou creature from continuing her daily walk on North Tenth street.

Rising with the lark she wends her way through mud and rain, unterrified by the ley winds.

For four days she was not seen. The neighbors shrugged their shoulders and said: "That ends the woman in black."

Sunday morning she suddenly reappeared, young and handsome. The feminine mystery sallied through the mud of the middle of the street heedless of staring spectators. Gustave Brockland, the Tenth street grocer who set out to solve the mystery, has given up in despair. He received a threatening letter from "the woman in black," in which she called him to account for medding in her affairs, and he thinks it best to leave well enough alone. But one of his clerks named Joe Dieckman Insists that he will secure his employer's peace by learning the woman's identity. creature from continuing her daily walk or

WAS ONLY A DRUNK.

of a Murder.

"There is a dead man lying on the floor of Turpin's saloon at Nineteenth and Chestnut streets," was the message received by the police telephone operator at the Four Courts at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Central District was notified and the patrol wagon filled with officers hurried to the Scene.

The dead wagon was also notified to remove the body to the Morgue.

The saloon in question is kept by a colored man. The saloon in question is kept by a colored man.

When the patrol wagon pulled up at the door the officers noticed no unusual excitement about the place. They rushed inside and found a man lying outstretched on the floor in the rear of the saloon, apparently dead.

dead.
"How was this man killed?" inquired Officer Darby O'Brien.
"What man? Who's been killed?" replied the bartender in the same breath.
"Why that man there," said O'Brien, pointing to the outstretched body.
"Who said he was dead?" inquired the bartender. "He is only drunk and has been sleeping there over an hour."
Investigation proved that the latter statement was correct.

Dr. Barrows' Lecture. Br. Dr. Barrows' Lecture.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Barrows of Chicago, who organized the World's Parliament of Religion, will lecture at the First Congregational Church of St. Louis next Friday evening on "The Christian Conquest of Asia." Dr. Barrows recently returned from a trip around the world.

Sent for Scott and Scott Came. Frank Johnson, colored, is at the City Hospital covered with gashes. He says Henry, Maggie and Susie Scott rushed isto a Morgan street saloon where he was drinking and stabbed him with razors. Johason says he sent a note to Annie Bevenue, 72 North Sixth street, asking her to see Henry Scott, who is her lover. He's sorry new.

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AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

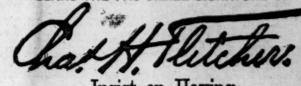
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J. H. TIEMEYER, 514 Franklin Av. MAMIE MAYES IS MISSING,

So Is Frank Bassett, but Elopement Is Denied.

Mrs. Rose Carroll, 1310 Madison street, re ported at the Fifth District Station Tues-day that her '16-year-old sister, Mamie day that her '16-year-old sister, Mamie Mayes, was missing from home. She stated that Mamie was a servant for Mrs. Charlotta Witte, Broadway and Wright street, but gave up her position Sunday. She came home, went out in the afternoon and has failed to return.

It is said Mamie was keeping company with a young man named Frank Bassett, who has also disappeared and greatly who has also disappeared and greatly alarmed his family. Neither Mrs. Bassett nor Mrs. Carroll think it an elopement. Mrs. Bassett says her brother was out of work and had only \$3 when he left. He thinks he is seeking employment.

CELLS AT THE HOSPITAL Separate Rooms for Insane Patients and Prisoners.

The work of putting in cells for prise The work of putting in cells for prisoners and patients at the City Hospital was begun Tuesday, and Dr. Sutter says they should be finished by the last of the month. The cells, fourteen in number, are being built in a long, one-story brick building detached from the main building. They will be strong and the occupants of one cannot communicate with a person confined in another. Dr. Sutter says when the work is completed there will be no more hospital escapes, and a tragedy like that in which Stanton Shick was killed by anothers insane patient will be impossible.

The doctor, says, too, he will have a better chance to observe the insane patients in his care.

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REFUSED A DIVORCE DECREE. Plaintiff Admits His Infidelity and

Plaintiff Admits His Infidelity and His Petition Is Denied.

Herbert T. Masters was refused a decree of divorce from his wife, Isadora B. Masters, by Judge Spencer Tuesday morning on the plaintiff's own admission that he was a squility of infidelity as his wife since their separation.

Mr. Masters is a good-looking young fellow, in his petition he says that he was married on July \$ 1805, under compulsion matried on July \$ 1805, under compulsion by the connivance of the girl's father. He afterwards discovered that the whole thing afterwards discovered that the whole thing afterwards discovered that the whole thing house.



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JOE LEITER FOOLS THE PIT.

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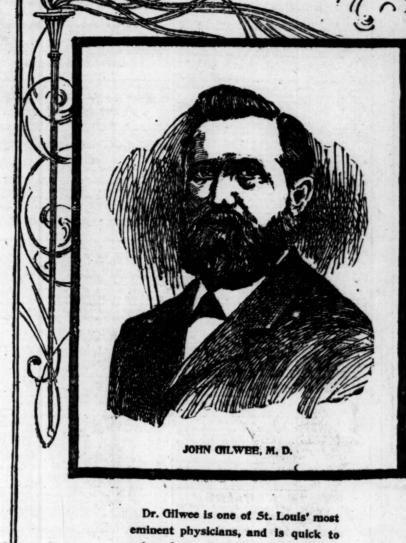
CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—"Joe" Leiter continues to amaze the wheat pit. He made \$400,one to amaze the wheat pit. He hade \$700,000 on "long" side of July wheat and \$700,000 by builling September wheat. He and his clique are 'long' 10,000,000 bushels for December delivery, while there are only 3,-000,000 bushels of contract wheat here. The ups and downs of December wheat, which is virtually cornered here by the Leiter syndicate, continues to cause commotion. Last week it went up until \$1.09 was reached. It

virtually cornered here by the Leiter syndicate, continues to cause commotion. Last week it went up until \$1.09 was reached. It closed at 99%c last night. With navigation closed the clique is in a position to make the shorts pay heavily. It is said that the clique is not disposed to push its advantage, but will be contented with fair profits. Their December inne was taken on around \$5c. The Leiter party say that they have closed arrangements to ship 5,000,000 bushels at a 12-cent rate to New York by rail. They have booked ocean room at Boston for 500.000 bushels, at portland for 250,000 bushels, and on Saturday they chartered two steamers at New York to take 250,000 bushels, January loading. Railroad men say that this is the biggest contract ever made, and they understand that the Pennsylvania lines have secured it.

It is said that the large contracts have been made to ship corn to New York at 15c, and a good many export provisions are being taken at 15c. This means that practically one man, Joseph Leiter, having orders for a vast amount of wheat, has chartered steamers and contracted with railroads to make quick delivery of it and will pay over \$600,000 for the job.

Joseph Leiter is a smooth-faced, athleticlooking Harvard graduate, 30 years old. He lives in magnificent style, has a valet, keeps many horses and dogs and is extremely careful about his dress, almost as careful as he is in business. When Leiter went into the wheat deal six months ago he knew nothing about the game. Now he is looked upon as the most remarkable man Chicago has produced.

Young Leiter is not a self-mado man, yet he has made a vast fortune. When he came home from college six years ago his father, old Levi Leiter, looked him over doubtfully. To test his mettle, he gave him \$1,000,000 to do with as he pleased. And great was the joy of the sharks thereat. Never was there greater promise of fine plucking. He began to plunge, and soon his million was nearly all gone. Then he began to study details. The tide turned worth has produced to t



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EFFECTS OF

BY GABRIEL D'ANNUNZIO.

at once that this story does not deal with at once that this story our hero, Don Gennaro not a matter of wonder that the boy was Esposito, better known in the Mercato quarter by the pet name of Don Gennarino had nothing to do with such; still his religion was fervent and his faith blind, as a faith

should be if it is to be of any use,

Be that as it may. On this particular

Xmas eve, a few moments after the stroke of midnight, Don Gennarino was wending his way through the alleys of the Mercato.

What with the black driving mist that surrounded him and the still denser cloud in his brain. Don Gennarino staggered on his homeward way worse than the most hopeless drunkard that reeled about the streets on this sacred eve of the Nativity.

Still he was not drunk, though it must

confessed that he had qualified his eel stew with something stronger than water. In the midst of the clatter of dishes, the rattle of glasses and the bewilderment of jest, repartee and laughter which filled the room where Don Gennarino had dined, the conversation had happened to take the turn of blood curdling stories and now all these forms of dread were dancing a weird taran-

telle before his eyes.

Considering this taste for scribbling, it is soon filled with ambition to become a regular writer. By hard work he gained his desire.

It is a pity that the honest man had not some of his nieces in his good books, oth-Esposito to him by a stronger bond than that which exists between principal and the pr that which exists between principal and

But Spasiano showed himself no niggard in having Gennarino brought up like his own son and in smoothing his path to the highest posts in the notary's profession by every means in his power. And Gennarino

rose, rose, always rose. He became not only a notary but heir to the whole of Spasiano's fortune. After reading his name in the will, he sat himself down in the big chair where his principal had set for fifty years and won the best reputation of any notary in the city. It was not only that all esteemed him and wished him well, Don Gennarino was idolized, particularly by the masses, who held him as a very saint from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet.

Cloak, with the head resting on one shoulder. That was the form, those the features of Spasiano, his principal and his benefactor.

On this fateful night he beheld him even

whence he came no one could say for ertainty. Those who had seen him yet execution of Corradino. As he turned into this square a breath of wind almost threw those holes, those hollows, were fixed the second of the square a breath of wind almost threw those holes, those hollows, were fixed the square a breath of wind almost threw those holes, those hollows, were fixed the square a breath of wind almost threw those holes, those hollows, were fixed the square a breath of wind almost threw those holes, those hollows, were fixed the square and square a breath of wind almost threw those holes, those hollows, were fixed the square and square a breath of wind almost threw the square and square a breath of wind arm, bloody skin, the enters the square made famous by the without lashes, lids or pupils, yet endowed the square and square and square and square and square a breath of wind almost threw the square and square an after year turning down these little alleys him to the ground. Instinct and necessity after year turning down these little alleys and going at the little door of Spasiano's caused him to grasp a railing to support saw and trembled, but could not leave him. He could have sworn that he had been born on the spot.

But there was a certain old inhabitant of the quarter—a neighbor and familiar of forehead. Whether it was that he remembered how, bered the story told of the spot, or that him, ru led to his brain,

attached, symbolical of tyranhy and power. effort he draws back his head and body to

Don Gennaro was in abject terror. At last, what with his despairing strug-Don Gennaro rolled on the ground before his own house. He managed to regain his feet, but instead

or two steps, and resumed his wild wanderings. "Oh, accursed woman, is it you? You here to trouble me! oh! oh! all the livelong night!

And you would betray me, cage, and have me sold like Judas? But you shan't succeed. No, you shan't succeed!" As best he could in his terror, he found the door of his study. Here a more fearful shock awaited him. By the cold light that filtered in through the grimy window he be-held a horrible sight. There, on the bed, lay a body, rigid, stark, wrapped in a black

telle before his eyes.

Don Gennaro Esposito was a notary of (forty) years' standing, if we count the months he had spent in sweeping the office of his first and only principal, Don Michaele of his feet.

But absorbed in our description of him, as in the last moment of his life, only then the eyes were staring, glazed and fixed; now they were different—two deep, black cavities surrounded with dark, bloody skin, and the soles of his feet.

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blood freezes in his veins. With a mighty escape the smell, to avoid the touch. In vain! In vain! The more he draws back gles, the cloth of his cloak gave way and the more the other bends forward, his bony, emaciated arms close on Don Gennaro, who the door of the palace, which was, in fact, feels his ribs crack to breaking in the hide ous embrace. Face to face, body to body,

key of the street door frees Don Gennar for a moment from the weight that op-presses him. The loy, deadly grip suddenly relaxes and Don Gennaro succeeds in turn-ing his back on his persecutor and, fleeing into the darkness, rushes wildly along the public street. What would have become of the wretched man God knows, had not he suddenly felt himself grasped by powerful arms. The arms belonged to a patrol of police, who were passing by on their night ly round. Thus, firmly held, Don Gennaro continued his cries and prayers.

"Save me! Save me! He is there. . . There, inside. He is after me! He has me! He is strangling me! It is my blood he wants, my blood."

The piteous cries issued from his lips broken and low, as though stifled with terror. long. These words, these actions, these violent spasms of fear must hide a mystery, a
crime probably, either attempted or accommand the company of the com

stood listening

At length, with an almost superhuman effort, the wretched man recovered the use

"Come! help! lost! ru-!" he shrieked, but he did not finish, for, seized with a syncope, he fell to the ground lifeless.

Terrified, but not overcome by the hideou sight, the officers stood for a few moments silent and motionless. Plainly there was some one alive beneath the room, who, perhaps, was vainly struggling to escape.

In a moment the room was full. Axes

were brought and an opening made in the With a cry of horror the searchers leaped back.

There lay a bundle of filthy rags, half thanging, half stretched among the jagged points of a huge pile of faggots. Inside the rags was a human body, the body of a

woman whom they recognized at once. It was Concetta, the beloved wife of Don Gen-

nare, the love of his childhood, his faithful anion for thirty years. They dragged her forth and laid her down a few feet from her husband, as though she, too, were dead.

But she had only fainted.

Soon she began to recover. Slowly she turned her dull pupils from one to another, but gave no sign of recognition. Rushing forward, she stretched out her hands as

BY GABRIEL D'ANNUNZIO.

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Then it came about that Spasiano, being old and feeble, fell sick of a violent asthma. Spasiano had drawn up thousands of wills in his lifetime, but he showed the strongest reluctance to make his own. However, impelled by the fear of being carried off suddenly he managed to over-come this great reluctance. After one of his periodic crises he called the faithful Gennaro to his bedside, hinted at what he wished to do and gave instructions that no no one was to disturb him unless called. Left alone he drew up his will, sealed it

Ing the package had been delivered.

The parchment, the envelope, the seals and the superscription were the same, but recognized the latter.

However, the changes that had been made were small; there were more omissions than alterations. Substantially the changes were reduced to a single one, the

lent spasms of fear must hide a mystery, a crime probably, either attempted or accomplished. So they held him back, and lighting their dark lantern entered the house. They went through every chamber, ransacked every corner, but found no trace of crime.

But they had no leisure to make a quiet search. Don Gennaro was seized fith a new search. Don Gennaro was seized fith a new search.

Gennaro, whose grief was such as to tears from a stone.

The reader knows the life that Don Gennaro led after the shameful deed.

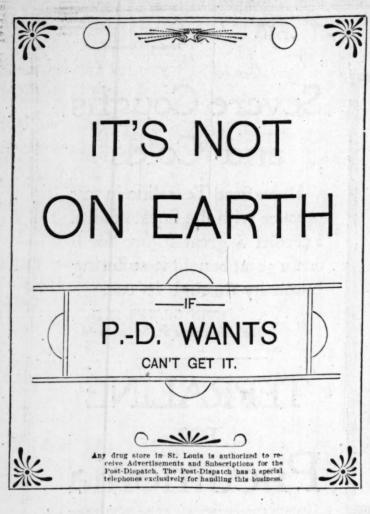
But there came a day when, driven by his revil genius, he confided in his wife, his faithful, beloved Concetta, the sole creature in the world for whom he could feel a tender exercityment. After the revelation he rein the world for whom he could feel a tender sentiment. After the revelation he repented, and the old serpent, flercer and stronger than ever, gnawed at his vitals. He feared that his house, the depository of the terrible secret, should betray and denounce him. The love he felt for her was not dead within him, and it alone withheld. him from another deed of blood. But it could not bring accurity and confidence to

Left alone he drew up his will, sealed it as the law directs and put it in an envelope addressed to a notary who was an intimate friend. Then calling Gennaro to him again, he enjoined upon him in the strongest terms the duty of seeing that the note reached its destination.

Mystery and secrecy stimulate curiosity, especially in one whose interest it is to discover the truth. In place of hastening off to deliver the note Gennaro shut himself up in the office and read and wrote all the night. By daybreak the next mornal all the night. By daybreak the next mornal all the night. By daybreak the next mornal all the night.

How he succeeded we have already seen

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20 words or less, Sc.

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house-work. 4068 Cook av.

OUSEKEEPER WANTED—Girl to do general housework in small family; good wages. Apply at 2024 Blendon pl.; red car, Suburban line.

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The court-house closed at noon, and the officials and clerks together with the members of the bar attended the service in a body. Rain began falling last evening and has

THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 14, 1897.

Liverpool cables at the opening were: Wheat, unbanged; corn, ½d higher the local market opened very dull and uninter
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contirued almost incessantly and the day is dismal and gloomy in consequence.

But regardless of the weather the streets of the city began to fill with those who desired to attend the services.

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"For her 'The long, long night' has passed. The morning breaks at last. But her place upon this earth will be vacant forever. Hers is unspeakable gain, but ours is an unutterable loss.

"Her faith that God does all things well, that he makes no mistakes, was the one creed of her Christian life. For she was a Christian indeed. Undemonstrative and unobtrusive, yet she was well known as one of the disciples of Christ. Until the infirmites of increasing years made it impossible, she frequented the prayer service, and when she could no longer do that kept her place in the morning service on the Lord's day, where her strong but gentle face was a constant inspiration to pastor and worshipers, Now, the end crowns the work. She has come down to her grave like the well-ripened grain, ready for the harvest.

"She grew old beautifully because she walked with God. We may paraphrase the well known words of a poet and say:

No more, no more,

The worldly shore

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Witness Bernard Lavine Talked Like a Judges Will Linger Over the Lemp and

Avenue Railway Company.

plication was filed for an original writ of mandamus against Judge Wood of Division No 6 of the Circuit Court of St. Louis to command him to enforce a judgment against the Citizens' Railway Co. for the use of its tracks on Grand avenue. The amount to be paid for the use of the tracks had been determined by jommissioners and affirmed by Judge Wood. Each side appealed to the Supreme Court. One of the conditions of judgment of the Circuit Court was that the Citizens' Railway Co. was to keep its tracks in good repair and that the Grand Avenue Co. should, as it now is, use them on Grand avenue. The plaintiff applied to the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus to compei Judge Wood to enforce his judgment to require the Citizens' Railway Co. to keep its tracks in good repair. Judge Wood to repoir. Judge Wood to the Supreme Court acting as a supersedeas, and the Supreme Court in an opinion by Judge Gantt today virtually affirmed his opinion by denying the writ of mandamus.

The Supreme Court handed down other opinions as follows: Jones vs. Howard; affirmed his opinion by denying the writ of manded. By Judge Burgess: Webb City and Carterville; reversed and remanded. Mottons: Houck et al. vs. Riley; preliminary rule in prohibition granted to show cause on 21st inst.

Court in banc adjourned to Dec. 23, 1897.

MEDICAL.

POULTRY SHOW AWARDS.

Edmunds Coops.

JUDGE WOOD SUSTAINED.

Writ of Mandamus Denied the Grand Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 14.—An application was filed for an original writ of mandamus against Judge Wood of Divis-



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	1	ASPARAGUS-Hand bunches, \$2.50 per doz for			THE PART OF LAND SOUNS
	There was no mention of oats in the pit before	home-grown. HIBBARD SQUASH—\$12 per ton delivered.	bbls, 24c; produce bbls, 22c; lard tes, \$1; half tes, 80c; pork bbls, 80@90c per bbl this aide and 75@85c E side.	COTTON.	UNITED STATES BONDS. Name, Int. Dec. Coupen, Bid. Asked. U. S. 2s reg. 2 in cein 1900 Q. from Mar. 90%
1	call. Local receipts were again light, but the cash demand continues fair.	STRING BEANS-New Orleans round green, \$1.25 @1.50 per box; flat wax, 50c; flat green, —;	WHITE BEANS-Firm. Jobbing at \$1.06; car	LOCAL MARKET—Steady and unchanged. Sales, 0 bales. Quotations: Ordinary, 4 5-16c; good or- dinary, 4 13-16c; low middling, 5 1-16c; middling fair, 5 5-16cgood middling, 5 9-16c; middling fair, 5 16-16c. Tinges ½c and stains ½c below white. Liverpool quiet and unchanged. Uplands 3 7-320. Sales. 10,000 bales. Futures opened quiet and	U. S. 4s reg. 4 in coin 1907 Q. from Jan. 1124 1184
	Contract stocks of oats in Chicago are 852,000 bushels.	Florida round wax. \$1@1.50 per bu; flat wax, \$1; round greep. \$1.25@1.50.	lots, \$1.02@1.03 for handpicked on track, 96@05e for screened; old 3c lower; country, 50@65c per	dinary, 4 13-16c; low middling, 5 1-16c; middling	U. S. 5a r'g. 6 in coin 1907 Q. from Jan. 114% 1154
	Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 22,800 bushels as compared with 94,600 bushels a year ago. Of	LETTUCE 25@40c per bu box; \$1.75@2 per bbl. CUCUMBERS-60c per doz for choice large.	DRIED PEAS-Green jobbing at 80%85c per bu;	5 16-16c. Tinges 1/c and stains 1/c below white.	U. S. 4s reg. 4 in coin 1925 Q. from Mar 1294 180
1 b 21 b 22½b	these receipts, no sacks and 13 cars were local, as compared with no sacks and 82 cars local a year	GUMBO-\$1.75@2 per box; 6-basket crates, \$20 \$2.50.	Scotch, 90@95c; split, \$1.20; old, 5c per bu		
	December oats had 21c bid with none offered.	SPINACH-Home-grown, 80@90c per bu; consignments, \$2.50@2.75 per bbl, 65@70c per hamper, 25	EMPTY BARRELS—Coal oil, gasoline and tur- pentine, 85c; vinegar, 70c; black oil, 40c; lard oil, 65c; linseed oil, 65c; do 4-bbls, 35c; sugar, 124c;	closed stendy. December	British Consols. LONDON, Dec. 14.—Consols for money, 11274; de secount, 112 5-16.
Blessing & Co.	May outs had 221/4c bid, but later 221/4c was bid and 221/4c 221/4c was asked.	635c per doz bunches. PARSNIPS—\$1.60 per bbl for washed, \$1.40 for	whisky, \$1; do %-objs. foc; wille, foc; sauerkraut.	December and January 3 9-644 December and January 3 9-644 January and February 3 9-644 February and March 3 9-644	account, 112 5-16.
107 1 007	Spot grades—On call, No. 2 oats had 21c bid reg- ular and No. 3 oats had 20c bid regular with none	unwashed. RADISHES-New Orleans, choice large, 25@35c	25c; pickle, 40c; molasses, 80c; lard tes, 40c. Broken stays or heads, 25c off, with 2c discount for each missing hoop.	March and April	Silver Quotations.
0Z 90%s	The sample market was very quiet and steady.	per dozen punches. KOHLRABI-25@30c per doz bunches.	BROOMCORN-Quiet; quote as follows: New stock at \$25 per ten for common to \$50@60 for	March and April 3 10-64d April and May 3 11-64d May and June 3 12-64d June and July 3 14-64d July and August 3 15-64d August and September 3 16-64d September and Corpber 3 17-64d	NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Silver certificates, 58443 504c; bar silver, 574c; Mexican dollars, 46c.
8% 28Zs	No 2 white oats were worth 24½c, and No 3 white from 23½ to 24c on track. No 2 mixed oats were worth from 22c to 23c on	SHALLOTS—200125c per dos bunches. PEPPERS—New Orleans sweet peppers, 75@85c	BONES-Choice bleached. \$13 per ton; partly	July and August	Money on Call.
2028	track, and No 3 a cent under No 2.	per box. PARSLEY-20@25c per doz bunches.		September and October	NEW YORK, Dec. 14Noon-Money on call
21/4 221/46	Receipts, 2,100 bushels; shipments, 5,500 bush-	EGG PLANT-\$1.25@2 per doz. GREEN PLAS-Southern, \$1@1.25 per bu.	MOSS-Gray, 1%@1%c; gray and brown mixed, 1%@2c; black and brown mixed, 2%@3c; black	1800.07 1805.90	nominally, 11402; prime mercantile paper, 304 per cent; sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4854034 for demand
22,40	els. On call, No. 2 rye had 45c bld East Side and was	MUSTARD GREENS-25@30c per doz bunches; \$1.50 per bbl.	Saidlyc. BAGGING—On orders (large lotaless): 2-lb, 6%c; 23g-lb lige from ties, 83c. Hemp bying, 9c per lb. POP CORN—75c@\$1 per 100 lbs, on the cob.	Net receipts to-day	and at 482% for 60 days. Posted rates, 483%
321/4 \$8.371/4	offered at 46c regular. No 2 rye sold on track at 45c per bushel.	TOMATOES-\$3.25 per 50-1b box. RUTTER AND CHEESE.	POP CORN-75c@\$1 per 100 lbs, on the cob.	Net shipments since Sept. 1 34,441 39,438	silver certificates. 58%(659%; bar silver, 57%;
02/21 40.07/3	FLOUR AND FEED. FLOUR-Receipts at St. Louis. 2,285 bbls; ship-	BUTTER-Market quiet and steady.	MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.	Gross receipts to-day	new fours, registered and coupon, 120%; fours,
371/2 4.371/2@40	ments, 6,350 bbls. Market very dull.	Extra Elgin 2314 Extras 19	The state of the s	Gross shipments to-day 8,417 5,835 Gross shipments since Sept. 1403,014 284,131	and coupon, 114/2; Pacific Gs of 'DS, 102%.
Committee of the committee of			CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—There was a very quiet opening in wheat to-day. May started 1/401/4c lower	Stock on hand	New York Stocks
25 4.25b	Clear		than yesterday's closing price at 90%@91c, while December was 1/2c higher at \$1, with the market.	5%. Futures closed steady. Sales, 71,100 bales. Closing Highest Lowest Closing	Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14.
-	Kve nour o vogto zo	GREASE BUTTER-Average receipts, 304c. CHEESE-Gulet. Wisconsin-Full cream, twins, 9½c; singles, 9½c; X. A., 9½c; Southern Wiscon- sin and Illinois-Twins. Sc; singles, 8½c; X. A.,	and at too Northwest were very heavy Cleaning	Monday, To-day, To-day, Tuesday,	ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14.
071/a. Tan	BUCK WHEAT FLOUR-New Western, \$4; Eastern, \$4.25.	sin and Illinois. Twins. Se: singles, Sige; Y. A., 9e; skims, 7@Se: brick, from five for poor to 9e	machines were reported running day and night, and it was believed the December longs would get every pound of their wheat. Naturally the feeling	January 5.72 5.72 5.71 5.70 February 5.75 5.76 5.74 5.74	Open. High. Low. Close.
971/2e; Jan., 251/201/4e b;	BRAN-Market is dull, but prices continue firm. Bulk bran worth about 50@51e East track; skd	for choice; Swiss. 11@12c	every pound of their wheat. Naturally the feeling was bearish. There was a quick rally to 91%@45c on buying by shorts, started by the Liverpool	March 5.79 5.80 5.78 5.78 April 5.84 5.84 5.82 5.82	
. 25% a 4c b; —Dec., 22c s; N. W., \$1.18;	bran E trk sold at 56%57c; country points, 53%54c;	Receipts, 791 cases; shipments, 300 cases. Mar- ket lower at 17c for strictly fresh stock; refriger-	on buying by shorts, started by the Liverpool prices, which were notably strong, in view of the	May 5.88 5.89 5.87 5.87 June 5.92 5.93 5.91 5.93	Amer. Sprts
021/a a Posta	this side, 60c; middling, 80c this side. HAY. Receipts, 1.395 tons; shipments, 190 tons. Market	ator stock much lower. POULTRY, GAME AND VEALS.	terrific slump in the Chicago market yesterday, and to reports of continued heavy, and disastrous	Andrew Comment of the	Amer. Tob., com 88% 88% 87% 87% 87%
93%c a. Puts,	dull and easier. Choice selling at \$10:	LIVE POULTRY-The market continues very dull,	storms in Argentina. Chicago receipts amounted	LIVE STOCK.	do utd
Puts- 90@1/se.	No. 1. \$9.00@5.50; No. 2, \$8.50; No. 3, \$6.50@7, Prairie flru; choice \$8@8.50; No. 1, \$7.50;	ducks, geese and chickens seiling very slowly, but turkeys continue scarce. Quotations: Chick-	to 425 cars of wheat, of which 445 graded contract. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 1,164 cars, against	National Stock Yards.	do 4s 89% 89% 89% 89% 80% 80% 80% 80% 80% 80% 80% 80% 80% 80
alls, 281/26%c	No. 2. \$7; No. 3, \$6@6.50; clover-mixed. \$6.50 for common to \$8.50 for choice. Clover. \$8@10 per ton.	ens-Hens, 5c for straight lots: roosters, 3c; brollers, Sc. Turkeys firm at 9c. Geese, 5c;	1,468 last week and 850 a year ago. There was a little buying of December, possibly 30,000 bu, which moved the price up from \$1.01 to \$1.03.	NATIVE CATTLE—Receipts, 925; market steady, and the best had not been sold at boon.	Canada Southern 55% 55%
s cables were	STRAW-Choice wheat straw, \$5.50; rye saraw, \$0.50@7; out straw, \$4.50@4.75.	pigeons, 50c per doz Spring chickens-Large, stag- gy roosters. 5c. Spring ducks, 5½c per lb. Dressed poultry-Chickens, drawn, 626½c; undrawn, head	There was little commission trade in the mar-	Na Decodation SALES.	Ches. & Ohlo, com
Chicago were	PROVISIONS. PORK-Market firmer. Standard mess pork,	and legs on, bloode: ducks, bortlec: turkeys, up-	ket and not much scalping, and the market after the little rally became exceedingly dull, but	1 steer \$5 00	C. C. C. & St. L 35% 35% 85% 85%
regard to the	\$868.25 per bbl. Orders 50c per bbl higher. LEAF LARD—In tes, 51cc on orders.	drawn. 91-610c: drawn, 101-611c; geese, 547c. GAME The market was very slow, but re-	steady. December reacted to \$1.02½. Corn and oats were practically at a standstill. The feeling in both markets was steady. May corn opened un-	1 steers	Col. Fuel & Iroh 23 Cotton Oll, com 23¼ 23¾ 23¼ 23¼ Del., Lack. & W 151½ 152⅓ 151⅓ 152⅓
Argentine and	LARD-Market firmer ut 4.30c for prime, 4.35c	ceipts of rabbits were lighter; choice stock selling fairly well. Prices as follows: Quall,		23 steers	Del. & Hudson 110 114 / 110 /9 110 /9
out millers are	Harris Jobling raing Board lots: Shoulders	\$1.106(1.25 per doz; phensants, \$6; prairie chickers, \$4.50636 per coz; wild turkeys, \$610c per lb; ployer, \$161.25 per doz; woodcock, \$5 per doz;		25 steers 881 3 55 20 steers 520 3 50 54 steers 741 2 40	Erie pfd
activity, but	5½c; extra short clear. 5½c; clear ribs, 5½c; clear sides, 5½c. On orders, by dealers, ½c higher. DRY SALT-Shoulders, 4½c; clear sides, 5½c;	plover, \$1@1.25 per doz; woodcock, \$5 per doz; squirrel, 60@65c per doz; rabbits, firm at 65@75c;	visions were dull and steady. Hogs-Receipts were considerably less than estimated. May pork opened	24 steers	Illinois Central 103% 103% 103% 103% 103%
were 1,310,524	clear ribs, 5%c; extra short clear, 4%c. BREAKFAST BACON-or orders, 9%@10%c per	mallard ducks, \$2.75@3.25; teal, \$2.25 for blue wing and \$1.75 for green; other kinds, \$1.50 per doz;	24c higher at \$8.574 and sold at \$8.5548.574;	16 helfers 828 2 35	Illinois Steel Co 45 45 45 45 45 45 4
ushels a year to-day were	Ib. SUGAR-CURED HAMS-02104c.	canvasbacks, \$6; redheads, \$5 per doz; snipe, \$1.25 per doz. Deer carcasses, 7@8c; venison saddles,	\$4.55. May ribs opened 21/405c higher at \$4.2700	3 cows	do bonds 1031/2 1031/2
15,313 bushels	REEF-Mess. \$7@8 ner bbl: dried, 111/2615c;	12@14c per lb. Opossum, 10@25c each. Jack rabbits, \$1 per doz	CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red, 80c @81: No. 3, 90@95c; No. 2 spring, 88c; No. 3.	3 cows and calves at S16 2 60 4 cows and calves at 31 00 TEXAS CATTLE—Receipts, 1,685; market steady.	Lake Shore
h to-day were	LEAD AND SPELTER. LEAD-Market firmer at \$3.52\\(\)a.57\\(\)begin{array}{c} per 100 \end{array}	VEALS-Choice fat. 41/4e; medium, 4c; poor.	806 93c; No. 2 hard winter. 896 90c; No. 3, 836 86c; No. 1 new spring, 90c. Cash corn—No. 2.	No. Description. Av. Price.	
50,400 bush-	pounds. SPELTER-Market steady at \$3.75@3.77½ per	ROASTING PIGS-SIGILL each. WHISKY.	86c: No. 1 new spring. 2560264/c; No. 3, 254/0254/c. Cash oats—No. 2, 224/0224/c; No. 3, 200222c.	20 bulls	Lend, com 251/6 85% 341/6 341/6 341/6
s a year ago. ars were local	100 lbs DRIED FRUIT.		CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Close—Wheat—Dec., 971/c;	9 bulls	Go do pro de la color de la co
cars local a	APPLES-Evaporated rings from 61/2c to 67/4c for prime to fancy, down to 4c to 41/4c per pound for	ished goods. HIDES, PELTS, FEATHERS, TALLOW, ETC.	Sept., 77c. Corn-Dec., 20 an Ac. Jun.	25 cows 837 9 64	do do 2ds
bid and was	poor quarters from 4c to 5c. Peelings and cores, 2c. and bleached chops 1%c. Sundried quarters from	HIDES—Quiet. Green salted, Western	May, 28%c; July, 20744; Jan., \$8.37; May, \$8.40 22½c, Pork—Dec., \$7.45; Jan., \$8.37; May, \$8.40 Lard—Dec., 4.25c; Jan., 43764, 40c; May, 4.55%	22 cows	North American
this was %c y. It had 98c c on call.	3%c for choice to 3c for dark. Sliced and rings, 2%3c. Peelings and chops, 1%c.	Dry flint, Southern 14	4.571/c. Ribs-Dec., 4.25c; Jan., 4.25; May.	1 08	North American 21
less than was	BARLEY. The market continues very quiet, with the ex-	Des and harre	CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Barley—Cash No. 3, 26c	SHEEP-Receipts, 1050: market strong.	do do prd
sold down to dropped back ime.	ception of deliveries on contract. Prices range from 27c to 30c per bu for feeding barley to 50c		to 42c. Rye—Cash and Dec., 45%c; May, 48% 16c. Flax—Cash, \$1.13%; N. W., \$1.17%; Dec.	No. Description Av. Price. 10 lambs	
w limits. It	for choice malting grain. SEEDS.	Green salted, No. 1	\$1.13\(\frac{1}{2}\); May, \$1.17\(\frac{1}{2}\). CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Dressed poultry—Turkeys,	14 lambs	Pacific Mail
ly stood near	FLAXSEED-Market higher at \$1.11 bld per bu for car lots on trk, spot or to arrive for South-	Dry selted. No. 1 13% Dry selted. No. 2 12% Dry flint, No. 1 18½	CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Pressed point?—Lucy. 194.6114g; chickens, 44/63/4g; ducks, 628c. CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Butter steady; creameries, 156/22c; dairles, 126/19c. Eggs steady; fresh, 20c. FEORIA, III., Dec. 14.—Corn firm, higher; No. 2.	HOGS-Receipts, 5,507. Market steady.	Pacific Mail 2014, 2014, 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014
ked, but later	Western. GRASS SEEDS-Timothy, \$2.25@2.50; clover from	Dry flint, No. 1	PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 14.—Corn firm, higher; No. 2.	No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price	Southern Ry. com 9% 9% 9%
sold at 80%c	\$4.70 for desirable seed to \$1.50 for poor; red top from \$1 to \$4 for ordinary receipts; choice seed as	Bull, uncured, 1c and part cured, 1/4c less.	nominal; No. 2. 484c. Whisky market steady;	62231\$3 45 119266\$3 45 702203 45 892203 45	do pfd 83% 83% 82% 83% 81% 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% 85
ard, 96% bld	high as \$10; hempseed, \$1.70 per 100 lbs for pure test.	Market quiet at the following quotations:	PEORIA, III., Dec. 1s.—Corn irm, nigner, vo. 2., 26c. Outs firm; No. 2 white nominal. Hye scarce, nominal; No. 2, 48%c. Whisky market standy; high proof spirits, \$1.18. Receipts—Corn, 42,150, oats, 55,250; rye, 690; whisky, 75; wheat, 1,200. Shipments—Corn, 16,050; oats, 39,660; rye, none;	00212 0 40/9 01230 3 42%	do do 2d pfd
ected. firm. No 2	CASTOR REANS-\$1.15 per build car lots on trk. BUCKWHEAT-70@80c per 100 lbs.	No. 1 65c No. 1		85216 3 40 84227 3 40	8t. Paul com
k.		No. 3 20c No. 3 25c No. 4 10c No. 4 10c	NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Butter, receipts, 8.087 packages; Western creamery, 15423c; Elgins, 23c;	64 194 3 3716 68 196 9 2714	do pfd 110% 120%
STe, and No 3	ON THE STREET.	No. 4 10e No. 4	factory, 12@17c. Cheese-Recelpts, 3,361 pack- ages, quiet; large, white, Sept., 84214c; small,	44	Ten. Coal & Iron 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25%
2c, and No 2	(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are	Skink-Prime black 40659c; short stripe, 306, 40c; nsirow stripe, 156250c; broad stripe, 10c. Opossum-Good average, 365c. Muskrat, 10612c. Wolf-Prairie, 20650c; timber, 50c451. Wildest, 8612c; clivet ent. 10615c; house cat. 5610c. Otter, from \$4.5066.50 for No. 1 down to 50c for poor. Fox-Red. 25675c; yray 56550.	factory, 12@17c. Cheese—Receipts, 3.361 packages, quiet; large, white, Sept., 84@14c; small, do, 9@34c; large colored, Sept., 84@4c; small, colored, Sept., 90@94c; large late made, 74c; small late made, 84@4c; light skims, 60@4c; small late made, 84@4c; light skims, 60@4c; gart skims, 44@75c; full skims, 60d; Regeipts, 60@2 packages; steady; State and Pen-Receipts, 60@2 packages; steady;	90174 3 25 14125 3 20 HORSES AND MULES—Receipts. 328. A few	do 2ds 25, 204, 205, 205, 205, 205, 205, 205, 205, 205
lay were equal	filled with choice goods and are higher.)	8@12c; civet cat, 10@15c; house cat, 5@10c. Otter, from \$4,50@6,50 for No.	small late made, 81/61/2c; light skims, 6/66/2c; part skims, 41/6/51/2c; full skims, 8644c. Eggs.	HORNES AND MULES—Receipts, 328. A few more Southern buyers are here to-day and at noon the trade was reported as being a shade better	Western U. T. Co 9046 9046 80% 80% 80% Western U. T. Co 18% 18% 18% 18%
o %d lower;	STRAWBERRIES-Caifornia selling slowly at	Fox-Red. 25975c; gray, 5050c.	Receipts, 6.622 packages; steady; State and Pennsylvania, 12@26c; Western, 20@21c. Sugar-Raw,	than yesterda	
orn-Spot, 4d	20@25c per pint box. CRANBERRIES—\$2.50@2.75 per crate, \$7@8 per bbl.	Fox-Red. 25@75c; gray, 5@50c. SHEEDSKINS-Dull. Green salted. long-wooled. 65@85c; amall. 35@60c each; dry. 10c less; shear- lings, 15c to 30c; fallen pelts. 5@8c per lb. ac-	sylvania, 120,200; fair refining, 21/c; centrifugal, 26 test, 4; refined firm; crushed, 51 1-16; powdered, 54; granu-	LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH	Wall Street. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Changes in prices were
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LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 14.—Yesterday's official: Hogs—Receipts, 33,905; shipments, 2.20. Sheep—Receipts, 17.866; shipments, 2.294. Estimated receipts of hogs to-morrow, 35,000.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Sheep steady to strong; native sheep, \$2.9064.70; Westerns, \$3.064.40; lambs, \$465.85, CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Estimated receipts of hogs to-morrow, 35,000.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Estimated receipts of hogs to-hogs, 24,000; left over, 1.749; market ratherslow, Yesterday's average prices: Light, \$4.324; and prices hardened all round, under the leaderslow. Yesterday's average prices: Light, \$4.324; rough, \$3.306(3.45; heavy, \$5.156(3.425; rough, \$5.306(3.45; heavy, \$5.156(3.45; heavy, \$5.156(3.425; rough, \$5.306(3.45; heavy, \$5.156(3.425; rough, \$5.306(3.45; heavy, \$5.156(3.425; rough, \$5.306(3.45; hea

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P	ature Pri	ces.	
Closing Monday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing Tuesday.
	WHEAT.		
Dec 971/4b]	98]	97%	97%

CORN.

The local market opened very dull and uninterting.
May wheat opened at 93%c, %c less than was
ked at the close yesterday. It sold down to
like and then worked its way up to 98%c.
December opened at 97%c bid, but was bid up
17%c, with none offered. This was %c higher
an the closing bid yesterday.
December corn opened at 26%d%c bid, but sold
26%d%c, %c ke higher than the sellers price at
the close yesterday. Later it sold at 29%c. Deamber corn and oats were neglected at the opensize. may find a compared with 12,000 but a year ago.
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WHEAT.

Crease of \$58,939,637.

The exports of provisions for the same period were valued at \$121,631,876, as compared with \$116,505,447 for the corresponding period last year, showing an increase of \$4,466,429.

The report of the Illinois State Board of Agrithese were exceedingly and weak before call.

Receipts at primary points to-day were 1,310,524 bushels as compared with 372,000 bushels a year ago. Shipments from these points to-day were 371,533 bushels as compared with 115,313 bushels as earning.

CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord. Blessing & Co.

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ton; red. \$15a17 per ton; Holland seed and Danish. \$12a13 per ton for choice.

THENTIPS—41 per bhl. 20a25c per dozen bunches.

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NEW POTATOES—Louisiana. \$1.25 per bu bot.

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POTATOES—Choice to fancy varieties, 60a65c per bu; therize to common. 40445c per bu, according to quality; choice to fancy seed varieties from roccist for per bu.

CARROTS—45a66c per 100 lbs; 20a25c per doz bunches.

REETS—\$1 per bu, 25a30c per doz bunches.

CELERT—10c per bunch for common to 50c for fancy.

RUTABAGAS—Cer lots, 22a25c per bu; \$1 per bit.

HORSERADISH—\$3.75 per bbl for home-grown and the state of the st

THRNIPS—41 per bbl. 20g25c per dozen bunches.

NEW FOTATOES—Louisiana. 31,25 per bu box.

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ST. LOUIS. Dec. 14.

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DISAPPEARANCE OF POSTMASTER GILLHAM OF UPPER ALTON ACCOUNTED FOR.

Find Her, and Gillham's Acquaintances Say He Will Be Easy to Locate.

The mystery is fading away from the

disappearance of Willard L. Gillham, Post-master of Upper Alton.

The inevitable woman in the case is said to be a blonde, known both as Miss Maggie Schoen and Mrs. Maggle Colgan, and sale variously to live in St. Louis, Springfield,

Ill.; Vincennes, Peorla and Bloomington.
Gillham left Upper Alton Nov. 18, saying that he was going to Chicago and would return in a few days. He did not return and fears were expressed that he had been murdered, because of the vigor with which he prosecuted Brown, Starkey and Wyatt, the men convicted of murdering his uncle, State Senator Daniel B. Gillham of Upper Alton, in 1891.

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ese apprehensions were dispelled by am's family. They said they were not ned by his absence and knew he would back.

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There was further speculation and the st-office accounts were examined. They are found correct.

There was more speculation and Isaac indail, Jr., formerly Gillham's assistant the Post-office, furnished the key to enystery. He told about the pretty onde that used to visit Upper Alton and in the frequently took driving. She was possed to come to see him, but in real-she was Gillham's charmer and Gillim provided Randail with the money he ent on her.

ham provided Randall with the money he spent on her.
This blonde, Randall said, was Maggie Schoen, sometimes known as Mrs. Colgan. Gillham met her in Springfield in January, 1894. After that they corresponded and she frequently visited Alton. After Randall was admitted to their confidence her letters were addressed to him, but that plan caused more complications and it was abandoned.

Last August Mrs. Gillham found one of Maggie's letters in her husband's pocket. There was an explanation, and the husband and wife came to St. Louis and saw the woman. Exactly what passed has not developed, as Mrs. Gillham will not discuss the matter, but it is said that there was a controversy over Maggie's right to keep a big picture of Gillham hanging in her parlor.

Mrs. Gillham and her husband's stepmother say that Gillham was made to buy the

her parlor.

Mrs. Gillham and her husband's stepmother say that Gillham was made to buy the silence of a woman and her husband; that they kept him drained of money for years, and finally ruined him. His sisters loaned him money to make good a trust fund he had spent, and he transferred his property to them.

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There are various theories as to where Gillham is, most of them based on the belief that he is with Maggle Schoen. Some of his friends think he is in Chicago, others in Vincennes, others in Springfield, and others in St. Louis.

Maggle Schoen's sister, Mrs. Rose Tilghman, of. Bloomington, Ill., says she knows where he is, but won't tell unless she is paid \$500. She denies that he is with Maggle, and claims that Maggle has a husband and loves him. loves him, at Maggie corresponded with Gillham was fond of talking of her acquaint-with him is commonly known in loomington.

Mrs. Adelaide Gillham, the missing man's epmother, says she hopes he will not reirn, and claims that the family do not on where he is.

Its wife says they have heard from him,

is he wants him to come back.

Illham is a lawyer, and had a good pracein Chicago before he removed to Upper

ion, after the murder of his uncle.

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DRAWN INTO A HOPPER

Machinery Stopped by the Boy's Shoe and His Life Saved.

Fourteen-year-old Louis Haas, son of Jack Haas, engineer at the Palace Roller Mills in Millstadt, Ill., knows what it is to face death in a corn husker making 400 revolutions a minute. The men who saved him
from death will never forget how the beads
of cold perspiration rolled from their foreheads and their strong arms fell limp and
faint when the heroic act was over.

Young Haas was at play on the floor of
the big corn husker. His father was at
the engine and the mill was busy as could
be, when above the din and rumbling of
the machinery rang the shricks and cries
of a boy On the polished floor of the husker, made smooth by the moving corn, the
fad had slipped and gone feet foremost in
the big mouthed hopper along with many
bushels of corn. As the child slipped into
the vortex of revolving prongs one of them
caught in the soles of his shoe. The belt
on the ponderous wheel was slack and the
tough leather resisted the sharp prong sufficiently to make the cogs jump and this
threw the slackened belting off the wheel.

Helpers in the mill responded quickly to
the boy's cries, but had the belt been tight
on the wheel they could not have reached
him in time and he would have been ground
to pieces in the husker.

Oakes' death in a corn husker making 400 revolu-

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Only Original Pure Home-made Candles. We lead always. Others are cheap fake imi-tators. Twenty-seven years manufacturing and selling these unadulterated goods. Chil-dren cry for it-sweethearts will have it. Remember the loved ones at home. Our un-equaled Molasses and Nut Taffy, 25c pound; Cream Bon Bons and Chocolates, 40c pound, \$ pounds for \$1.00. 303 and 305 N. Broadway.

John Thile Declared Insane. John Thile Declared Hisane.

John Thile, indicted on two charges of sriminal assault on children, was placed in the St. Louis Asylum for the Insane Monlay by Deputy Sheriff Albert Autenreith of Clayton. Thile's victims both live near Normandy. He was confined in the Clayton Jall until he showed signs of insanity.

Officiar facsimile of Medal Awarded DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER



WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO, 1893

SALVATION ARMY APPEAL HAS NETTED FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

WHERE IS MAGGIE SCHOEN? LEADERS NOW IN ST. LOUIS.

Each Family Gets Ten Acres and Will Have Fifteen Years to Make Payment,

"Back to the soil!" That is the rallying cry of Commander ooth-Tucker of the Salvation Army in furthering his colonization scheme for the oor of the cities of America.

The Commander and his wife, Consul Booth-Tucker, arrived in St. Louis from Chicago Tuesday morning and are quar-

Chicago Tuesday morning and are quartered at the West End Hotel.

Economists who deal with the curse of poverty in the large cities have long deplored the tendency toward concentration. The advice to the unemployed to "go to the country" has been freely bestowed; but how do so?

Commander Booth-Tucker thinks he has perfected a plan by which the poor, willing to work, will become independent and self-supporting.

"It costs the cities of the United States \$50,000,000 a year to care for their poor," said the Commander to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "All the honey is spread in the cities and what wonder that the flies settle there! Distribute the honey over the country and see how quickly the flies will follow, "Our plan is to colonize the poor and unemployed on ten-acre farms. We do not propose to give them their farms, nor to keep them on charity. We will build them a house, and enable them to live until they reap the first fruits of their labors. The total cost of land and cottage will not exceed \$450. This the men will pay back in easy weekly installments of from \$1 to "It is calculated that five years will suf-

The total cost of land and cottage will not exceed \$450. This the men will pay back in easy weekly installments of from \$1 to \$2.

"It is calculated that five years will suffice to pay up, but we place the limit at fifteen years.

"It ten acres is not sufficient to support a family, then we will make it more, but ten acres is sufficient in productive soil. One man can attend to ten acres, support a family upon it and save a little. To cultivate more than ten acres would require hired help, and that would be unprofitable. "The plan is perfectly feasible. I have been asked if the poor would leave the cities. The answer is in the applications we received before we were even ready to entertain them. Six hundred applications, averaging five persons to the family, are on file, representing 3,000 persons anxious to leave the cities. A large proportion of the poor in cities came originally from the country, and would gladly return. Of the 600 applicants, 90 per cent have had more or Jess experience in agricultural pursuits. A great majority of the poor are willing to work. We do not want those who are not. It is a startling fact, which I verified, that of the inmates of the poor-house in New York, 40 per cent have no business therethat is, that percentage are able-bodied and willing to work. They are in the poor-house they have been unable to obtain employment.

"Our first colony has been started in Soledad County, California. The colonists are from the poor of San Francisco.

"Ultimately the colonies will cost nothing. To start them, money is necessary, and we require a minimum of \$50,000. Before that is subscribed we will ask for no payments. In New York \$30,000 has been subscribed, and at the mass meeting held at Central Music Hall, Chicago, Monday night something over \$3,000 was subscribed, so that we now have about \$40,000.

"We do not ask for donations, although much of the money subscribed has been given outright. It is asked only as a loan, bearing 5 per cent interest, to be repaid by the colonists. When the pr

The citizens put up the money and the Government is never called on to make good its guarantee."

This afternoon from 3 till 5 o'clock a reception will be tendered Commander Booth-Tucker and his wife at the Lindell Hotel by the women of St. Louis. Admission will be by invitations, 2,000 of which have been sent out. The reception committee is composed of Mrs. F. H. Ingalls, Mrs. C. R. Springer, Mrs. H. H. Maler, Mrs. G. D. McCulloch, Mrs. A. G. Cochran, Mrs. Go. Martin, Mrs. J. H. Allen, Mrs. F. G. Tyrreil, Mrs. Edwin Harrison, Mrs. Roger Hayne, Miss Mary A. L. Ranken, Mrs. Vo. Saunders, Mrs. S. A. Trowbridge and Mrs. Miles, wife of Maj. Miles, Salvation Army.

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It was an uncouth but intelligent-looking individual who thus plended for shelter at the Fifth District Station Monday.

"Who are you, any way?" asked the Serwin a bro-

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Is urging on with whip and spur the Greatest Bankrupt Sale of many years! Excited, e ger crowds clamoring for these unheard-of Bargains! People pouring in from everywhere---in town and out---Mail Orders pouring in by baskets full! The loss is going to be something appaling, for goods were never so ruthlessly slaughtered before. The Trustee admits it is a perfect shame---but what can he do? Creditors are pushing, and money must be got! Do not delay your coming!

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Come in and bring your friends to the Greatest Shoe Slaughter St. Louis ever saw! Cost forgotten-everything forgotten and ignored except the trustee's orders to

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The smartest woman on earth could not buy the materials alone for what good Boys' and Children's Clothing is going for in this awful wreck!

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Of every sort and description, including Domestics, Sheetings, Linens, Dress Goods, Flannels, Flannelettes, Calicoes, Notions, Jewelry, etc.all and everything now being turned into cash as fast as possible! Price cuts no figure! Come and bring your money.

TOYS AND HOLIDAY GOODS

Laid in for this season and representing everything desirable in the lines, are marked for the inevitable Slaughter of this Sale! Space forbids extended or detailed mention-enough when we tell you that price cuts no figure!

souri Edison Electric Company unless he can show proper authority when called upon to do so. The exercise of a little care on this point will put an effectual stop to the thievery."

Their Word as Good as Their Bond.

LADIES' CLOAKS,

Jackets, Capes, Skirts, Wrappers, etc.—all in very latest styles-of most fashionable fabrics-all going now at almost any price to turn them into money!

CARPETS CURTAINS

Here's a woeful wreck of Prices! Housekeepers will do well to come quickly before assortments are broken! Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Curtain Ends, Portieres, etc.-for a

MILLINERY

Is being cut to little pieces! The wise woman will hold on to her money till she sees what glorious opportunities this great Bankrupt Sale presents! Trimmed Hats almost given away! Trimmings and Ribbons worse than slaughtered!

CLUB WHICH THE NIEDRING-HAUSES HELD OVER COMPET-ITORS IN BUSINESS.

VIOLATION OF PATENTS

Alternative of Settle or Enter a Combine and Manufacturers Chose the Latter.

Ex-Congressman Frederick G. Niedringhaus, President of the St. Louis Stamping Co., returned to St. Louis Tuesday morning from New York. He went there several

wednesday afternoon a reception will be given in the pariors of the West End Hotel. Wednesday night Common of the West End Hotel. Booth-Tucker will formally open the Research Home of the St. Louis Salvation Army posts at Exposition Music Hall. Rev. S. Booth-Tucker will formally open the Research Home of the St. Louis Salvation Army posts at Exposition Music Hall. Rev. S. The stand he will be supported by endoyrimant bridge. Dr. W. W. Hoyd. Prof. Sheldon and other prominent citizens.

Some Dr. W. W. Hoyd. Prof. Sheldon and other prominent citizens. The research home has been great. Herstcfore in two or three weeks, and will accommon and the will be ready for occupancy in two or three weeks, and will accommon the world of the research home has been great. Herstcfore in the research home has been great the research home has been great the research home has been great the research to the season of the home, which is located on Marine and the research home has been great the research to the subject of the season of the season of goods made by the St. Louis stamping. Co. without having purchased the right to do so. Litigation over the patent infellingement against the most study and the purce of the season of goods made by the St. Louis and the purce of the patent in the pa

"Who are you, any way?" asked the Sergeant.
"Well, now, on the dead, Cap, I'm a broken down politician. My home's in New York, Gee, but I wish I was there now. Do I know Croker? Well, I should say, Me and him's played poker together. Act a good pull in town when Tammany's in. Been out in San Fran. Bound for metropolis now. Just a little hard luck, friends, may be a little hard luck, friends, "I suppose," replied the Sergeant, "Much obliged, Here's some meal tickets; want you to keep for fear a gettin' a footpad for a cell-mate, Good night."
The Fifth District Station is a lodging house these dismaid days.

When You Have a Sign to when You Have a Sign to paint call me up. Williamson, 20 N. The Proadway and Tyler.

LIGHT USERS ROBBED.

Edison Agents Take Away Globes and Lamps. Persons unknown to the Missouri Edison

Persons unknown to the Missouri Edison Electric Company are working the West End vigorously under the guise of agents and employes of the company.

They went to the home of J. C. Strauss, the photographer, 3430 Bell avenue, and told Mrs. Strauss they had come from the electric light office with orders to take away the old globes and replace them with new ones. They were given entrance and carried away the globes. A few days later the Missouri Edison Company was surprised at the largeness and vigor of the kick sent in by Mr. Strauss, who naturally demanded to know why he was left globeless in the midst of this merry world.

Then came William McCully of 4310 Morgan street, president of the McCully Stonemason Company. He thought it very singular the electric light company should walk away with the globes that had been his house and not offer to replace them.

And so the complaints came in, until the company duit trying to keep a record of them, and decided to send out a warning to their patrons, which is now being prepared.

ROBBED ON HIS DOOR STEP.

A young woman opened the front door

of the house at 1757 Mississippi avenue

greatest line of Suits and Overcoats ever seen at \$2.69, \$4.48 and \$7.45. See the fine Silk-Lined Kersey Overcoats at \$9.65. Beats anything other sales can show. Lorenzo D. Votaw's Funeral. Lorenzo D. Votaw, the pioneer horticulturist of St. Louis County, was buried Monday. He was born 80 years ago on the Eureka (Mo.) farm, where he resided at the time of his death. He founded the Louis County Horticultural Society in 1857. Mr. Votaw leaves an estate valued at \$20,000, The funeral was conducted by the Masonic Lodge of Eureka.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup reuces inflammation while children are teething. Y. M. H. A. Entertainment.

CHOKED, SO COULDN'T PROTEST.

Fritch Holcher of Larimore Station, Mo. was at Main and Mullanphy streets at dusk

stepped up to him, two on each side. At a signal one of those on the right seized Mr.

OHIO SOCIETY BANQUETS. Resolutions of Respect for Mother Mc

Kinley Were Adopted.

The Great Baltimore Sale at the Globe The Ohio Society at its banquet adopted resolutions of eulogy of the mother of President McKinley. They were drawn by John S. Finkenbiner, William S. Simpson and John A. Gilliam. It elected Dr. G. W. Weyer, president; Charles H. Flach, first vice-president; Dr. R. J. Hill, second vice-president; Walter J. Blakely, third vice-president; William S. Simpson, John S. Finkenbiner, William P. Deppe, Elbert Hall Baker, Austin P. Miller, directors; John A. Gilliam, secretary; Charles A. Stiz, treasurer. Seventh and Franklin avenue, is showing

treasurer.

Prof. Herbert Owen sang, Walter L.

Blakely recited, J. T. Ewing of Ohio made
a speech. There were refreshments. Next
meeting April 20. Annual dues are now
\$2. Four new members joined last night.

Bromoline will positively cure a cold in Tom Tracy Is Suspended.

The Police Board decided Monday that weeks ago to engineer one of the most gito their patrons, which is now being pregantic tusiness combinations conceived in their patrons, which is now being pregantic tusiness combinations conceived in their patrons, which is now being pregantic tusiness combinations conceived in recent years.

Though he is reticent his return is taken as an indication that the negotiations have consumers will now be told not to recognize any one claiming to represent the Missian consumers will now be told not to recognize any one claiming to represent the Missian consumers.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association will give its annual entertainment at Lieder-karner and the maltreatment of Harry Magical and literary programme has been prepared, and a "comedicta" will be streets, was not guilty of the first offense, and a "comedicta" will be streets, was not guilty and suspended thirty days without pay. THREE EARLY EVENING HOLD-UPS

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Martin Hynes, 2011 North Thirteent?

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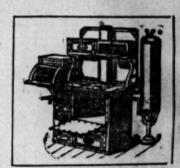
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Martin Hynes, 2011 North Thirteenth street, was passing Eleventh and Clinton streets on his way home from work when he was attacked by two negroes. One of the footpads was armed with a "billy," and without a word of warning dealt Hynes a severe blow on the back of the head, knocking him to the ground. Both highwaymen then pounced upon him and rified his pockets of \$6.45, all the money he had. After securing the money they fied in the darkness. MAJESTIC RANCES.

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ing up both hands. He was N. H. Brace and that was his home. His attitude was due to the command of a foot-pad who had followed him to his doorstep and ordered "hands up" just as Mr. Brace placed the key in the lock. The robber secured \$6 and a silk umbrella.



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